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Hayzen Corder (left) takes the oath of office to become Marsing's new mayor. City Clerk and Treasurer Jolyn Thompson administered the oath last Wednesday.

Hayzen Corder becomes Marsing mayor

Former P&Z commissioner returns to public service

Hayzen Corder is serving his adopted hometown again.

He took the oath of office to become interim mayor during the Marsing City Council meeting last Wednesday.

"I just felt it was an opportunity to do our civic duty as a member of the city," Corder said.

Corder will serve out the remainder of the term vacated by Chad Sevy last year. If he chooses, Corder will be up for election to his own four-year term in November.

He said he wants to foster growth and the longevity of the City of Marsing and Owyhee County.

Corder and his wife Ashlie

moved their family to Marsing in December 2013.

"We really like the small-town community," he said.

The couple has been married 13 years and they are parents to two sons, Kip, 10, and Brooks, 3, and two daughters, Joslyn, 8, and Saije, who is 16 months old.

The 38-year-old agronomist stood as the only candidate to fill the position after councilmembers brought forward no other names.

"We decided as a family it's a good opportunity to serve our community," the Nampa native said.

City Clerk and Treasurer Jolyn Thompson administered the oath of office to Corder immediately before the council adjourned.

Council president Chris Even giddily handed over the gavel to Corder then called for an adjournment of one

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Part of Mud Flat closed after rescues

OCSO performs six operations in less than a month

After half a dozen search-and-rescue operations to the area, Owyhee County Commissioners have taken the unusual step to close a portion of Mud Flat Road.

The unanimous passage of Resolution 2023-02 came during the Jan. 9 Board of County Commissioners meeting in Murphy.

The road was closed immediately to automobile travel from Perjue Canyon south of Grand View until further notice.

The resolution cited hazardous road conditions such as ice, snow and weather conditions that made That portion of Mud Flat impassable.

But the biggest reason probably is to save county resources after sheriff's deputies and search-and-rescue personnel made six different trips to the Antelope Ridge Road area to apparently to pull out the same individual or individuals who kept returning to the area despite heavy snow and snow drifts stranding folks.

The problem began about a month ago, according to BOCC chair Joe Merrick's discussion during last week's meeting.

During the administrative portion of the meeting, sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman told commissioners

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Little maps out plan to put "Idaho First"

Education, infrastructure, combating drugs pillars of 2023 budget ask

by Cheyenne Hill
McClure Center
Legislative Intern

Idaho Gov. Brad Little brought forth in the 2023 State of the State address a dedication to put "Idaho First."

"What we're doing is working, and I am prepared to work with all of you to accelerate our pace, continue leading

the country, and keep putting Idaho first," the governor said to open the 2023 legislative session on Jan. 9.

This empowering statement may just be the reason Little won a second four-year term in November. His Idaho First priorities include:

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Gov. Brad Little delivers his State of the State Address to kick off the 2023 Idaho legislative session on Jan. 9. Photo by Cheyenne Hill / McClure Center legislative intern

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Merrick continues as BOCC chairman

Six elected officials took the oath of office and the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners reorganized last week.

Dist. 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi was sworn in for a four-year term, while Dist. 3 Commissioner Joe Merrick took the oath to begin a two-year term.

Clerk Angie Barkell, who administered the oath to other re-elected officials, was sworn in by Aberasturi for another four-year term.

Treasurer Annette Dygert and Coroner Aaron Tines also took the oath of office to begin new terms.

Tiffany Nettleton, who had been appointed county assessor last year shortly after defeated incumbent Robin Monahan resigned, took the oath of office Thursday. Barkell said the Murphy resident, who won a four-year term in November, was ill the day of the BOCC meeting.

During the business meeting, the board reorganized,

although Merrick remained chair for another year.

Most other assignments remained unchanged, too:

- **Third District Magistrate representative** — Merrick
- **Southwest District Health rep** — Aberasturi
- **Treasure Valley Partnership rep** — Aberasturi
- **Road and Bridge District 1 supervisor** — Jerry Hoagland
- **Road and Bridge District 3 supervisor** — Merrick
- **Weed supervisor** — Aberasturi
- **Solid waste supervisor** — Merrick
- **Planning and Zoning supervisor** — Merrick
- **Probation department supervisor** — Aberasturi

Other annual designations were made, too:

- **Indigent burial fee** — \$750
- **Official newspaper of record** — The Owyhee Avalanche

— JPB



It wasn't dueling oaths. County Clerk Angie Barkell (left) administered the oath to Dist. 2 County Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi on Jan. 9 then Aberasturi returned the favor.



County Treasurer Annette Dygert (right) recites the oath with prompting from Barkell.



County Coroner Aaron Tines (right) takes the oath of office.



Dist. 3 County Commissioner Joe Merrick (right) recites the oath.


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Marsing FFA to use Farm Credit grant for much-needed welder for contests, educational enhancement

Representatives from AgWest Farm Credit, formerly Northwest Farm Credit, presented a \$5,000 check to the Marsing FFA chapter Friday morning. Chapter advisor Hannah Mamer said the Rural Community Grant will be used to purchase a new Miller MIG welder, which will be the first such new equipment for the high school in 20 years. The MIG will allow the students to practice for FFA competitions, and it will be used in welding classes to help students attain certifications necessary to enter the workforce.

Presenting the check are AgWest employees Lizzie Allender (left), a crops insurance operations manager, and Rebecca Rutan (right), who sponsored the application.

Chapter officers accepting the check include: **Back row, from left:** Caleb White, sentinel; Bentley McIntyre, treasurer; Gene Showalter, president; and Llee Loucks, secretary. **Front row, from left:** Taylor Callison, reporter; Tyson Campbell, sentinel; Kimmie Loucks, historian; and Audrie Miller, vice-president.

✓ Marsing: Full board again

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of the shortest council reg;ar meetings on record a little after 7:30 p.m.

Even said he’s comfortable with Corder taking the reins because he has known him for years and sees how he can balance public service with his family life.

“I tried to keep all options at that point. The only one who’s come and introduced himself and actually given some serious thought —because he’s called me more than once with questions — has been Mr. Corder,” Even said.

Even reflected on the fact that Corder brought his son around the night before the meeting to sell Marsing Disaster Auction raffle tickets, something that Even admits he never helped his sons do.

“He’s a very, very good individual,” Even said of the former city Planning and Zoning commissioner.

Even kept the moment light-hearted, too.

“I’ve been doing the job. It drives me crazy to be in charge,” he said.

“I don’t like being in charge. Just like you guys railroading me and putting me in charge of being council president. (Councilperson) Marie (Herman) laughs because she’s done it to me twice now.”

Corder will be at the center of the council table for the next regular meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 8 inside the council chamber (Sandbar Community Room) adjacent to City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave.

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This fire cart was in service in Homedale in the early 20th century. According to information planned for the Owyhee County Historical Museum exhibit, the cart carried two chemicals and was stored upright. A cylinder was screwed down on top of the cart when deployment was necessary, and when the cart was tipped onto its wheel, the chemicals mixed to produce a pressurized fire retardant.

Uniquely Idaho music coming to OCHS meet

Society president, museum director update restoration projects

Musician Gary Eller will bring his expertise on Idaho’s historical folk music to the next Owyhee County Historical Society membership meeting. President Bob Schaffer will preside over the meeting, which is set for 6:30 p.m., on Friday at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy.

The museum is located at 17085 Basey St.

Eller will perform a program, “Work Songs of Early Idaho,” during the meeting inside McKeeth Hall.

Eller is known for researching songs that were written about Idaho life before radio came to the state in 1923. He has found songs about railroading,

mining, digging irrigation ditches, farming, ranching, merchandising and more.

In the latest OCHS Bulletin, museum director Eriks Garsvo provided updates on projects.

The museum is restoring a 1916 chemical fire cart that was in service with the Homedale Rural Fire Department.

In addition to organizing rooms and updating the cataloging system, there are plans to modernize the rotting Marsing Depot stage with Trex Deck material, Garsvo reports.

Garsvo is also developing a three-year complex improvement plan. Among his ideas: paved pathways to the complex buildings.

Schaffer is no idle president, either. He reports in the bulletin that he has been working on the clutch of the museum’s 1940 John Deere tractor.

Schaffer asks for volunteers to keep the museum going, too.

Call the museum at (208) 495-2319 for more information.

The museum will play host to a Wild West Seminar from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., on Saturday, March 11.

Pre-registration is required to get a head count for the \$12 box lunch. You can register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/idaho-wild-west-seminar-tickets-500242116637>

Upcoming OCHS events:

- A field trip planning meeting (9 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 11 at Le Baron’s Honker Café in Nampa)
- A membership meeting

featuring a player piano concert at noon on Saturday, March 18 inside the museum annex. The piano will be outfitted to play music from the 1920s to the 1960s as well as tunes from John Denver, Billy Joel, ABBA, Neil Diamond, Garth Brooks and more. Garsvo will provide history on the piano as well as the featured songs.

- The spring bazaar from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., on Saturday, March 25 at the museum

The OCHS executive board includes Schaffer, vice-president Tiffany Nettleton, recording secretary Elizabeth Caldwell, and treasurer Linda Schaffer. Board members include Carolyn Rees, Jackie Benson, Dale Welch, and Neva Miller.

The museum’s winter hours are 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

2023 Soil Health Symposium February 9, 2023

Owyhee Soil and Water Conservation District is proud to offer our community members an opportunity to attend the 2023 Soil Health Symposium offered by the Payette Soil and Water Conservation District!

It is scheduled for February 9, 2023 at the Four Rivers Cultural Center in Ontario, Oregon. The symposium features presentations and panels by experts from around the north-west on a variety of topics aimed at increasing the collective knowledge of landowners regarding soil health. Learn how you can make natural resource conservation work for you and your farm's bottom line. Featured speakers are Nicole Masters and Russell Schiermeier.

To register for FREE for this event, please contact Shelby Nicoletti at 425-263-1244

✓ Mud Flat: Closure order protects people, resources

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that there were deputies in the Antelope Ridge area that morning checking on people who were up there and also checking area cabins.

Ranchers who run livestock in the area leave their cabins unlocked — and usually stocked — just in case of emergencies encountered by folks recreating in the backcountry during winter.

“It’s common courtesy that the ranchers have done forever,” Dist. 2 County Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi said.

After a discussion with commissioners, a road and bridge official was asked to truck gravel up to Mud Flat Road and dump a pile in the middle of the right-of-way. A sign will be installed at the barricade warning folks that the road is closed, and anyone ignoring the sign could be charged for any rescue operations if they become necessary.

Antelope Ridge Road is an RS-2477 road and isn’t maintained by the county. Aberasturi said the roadway has been covered by snowdrifts this winter, and law enforcement personnel has had to go into the area on snowmobiles to make rescues.

Later in last week’s meeting, Merrick, who represents District 3, provided context about what OCSO deputies have encountered.

“About two or three weeks ago, they got called to go up and rescue a guy that went up on Antelope Ridge Road for firewood on BLM ground,” Merrick said.

Apparently the man camped in the area where he was collecting firewood and got snowed in overnight.

“A week later, he got a lady from Grand View to go get (his vehicle) out, and they were up there for three days,” Merrick said.

“Somebody will get up there and run out of gas, and they’re not going to survive,” Aberasturi said. “Most of the people going back there, generally speaking, are locals and they’ll respect the property.”

Merrick said folks should just stay out of the area.

“It’s kind of like Bachman Grade and Silver City (roads, which are closed each winter because of conditions),” Merrick said. “You can’t go. Just use common-sense, and don’t go.” — JPB

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Marsing fourth- and fifth-graders are selling tickets for the \$1 raffle.

The 61st annual auction will start at 10:13 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 4 inside the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center.

Prizes in the \$10 raffle include:

- 18-cubic-foot upright freezer donated by Parma Furniture
- 60-inch flat-screen high-definition LCD television donated by the Usabel Family
- Gun/security safe courtesy of White Automotive and Rhino Metals
- Savage 7mm-08 rifle and scope donated by Owyhee County Farm Bureau Agents of Homedale Wayne Hungate and Dave Cereghino

The \$1 raffle prizes include:

- \$250 Marsing shopping spree donated by American Legion Post 128 in Marsing
- Instant pot donated by Kelly and Betty Ackerman
- \$250 cash donated by Bobo and Sheila Carter, Russ Lindemann and Audrey Lindemann
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Jan. 18: Chicken patty, scalloped potatoes, carrots
Jan. 19: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, broccoli with cheese sauce
Jan. 24: Baked fish, oven roasted potatoes, mixed vegetables
Jan. 25: Hotdog on bun, chili and fries, side salad
Jan. 26: Chicken stir fry, stir fry vegetables, rice

Sandbar Community Room, Marsing

Noon to 12:30 p.m., inside Marsing City Hall
Milk available each day
Suggested donation: \$4 (60 and older), \$6 (59 and younger)
Jan. 18: Salmon with Hollandaise sauce over wild rice blend, dill carrots, peas, whole wheat roll
Jan. 20: Sicilian chicken over buttered pasta, Italian vegetables, pears, French bread
Jan. 23: Meatloaf with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, Catalina vegetables, 9-grain bread, fruit cup
Jan. 25: Pork roast with mushroom gravy, scalloped potatoes, peas, whole wheat roll, applesauce
Jan. 27: Vegetable penne, Capri vegetables, cinnamon peaches, rustic Italian bread
Jan. 30: Stuffed chicken with cheese sauce, rice pilaf, broccoli and cauliflower, French bread, fresh fruit

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
Curbside pickup from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or delivery only.
Call (208) 834-2922 as early as possible to place order
Jan. 19: Chili dogs, whole grain bun, French fries, mixed vegetables, pasta salad, cottage cheese, peaches
Jan. 24: Ham casserole, vegetables, whole grain roll, fruit salad, apples, yogurt
Jan. 26: Chicken gravy over biscuit, green beans, salad, fresh fruit, pears, yogurt, cookies

Melba Valley Senior Center

Meals served at noon (Salad bar at 11:30 a.m.)
Phone ahead (208) 495-2168 same day for complete menu
Payment by donation. All ages welcome
Jan. 19: Tuna Casserole
Jan. 24: Biscuits and gravy
Jan. 26: Pork roast

Calendar

Today

Food distribution
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., for Marsing residents only.
The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411

Story Time
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Christian Life Club
4 p.m., to 5:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. Kindergarten to fourth grade. (208) 880-7070 or (208) 337-3464

Homedale Highway District meeting
7 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale.

Thursday

Fit and Fall class
10 a.m., free, Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Base Line Rd, Melba. (208) 495-2168

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847

Teens and Tweens
5 p.m., ages 10-17, Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Community movie night
7 p.m., free, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.

Game night
7 p.m., to 9 p.m., teens, adults. Yahtzee tournament. Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View.

Friday

U and I Together series
1 p.m., butter making, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 896-4104 or uidaho.edu/ together

OCHS membership meeting
6:30 p.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 860-9674

Saturday

Food bank distribution
9 a.m., to 10 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho St., Grand View.

Free lunch
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421

Opal Nash Story Time
10:15 a.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Creative writing group
5 p.m., Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing.

Depression/anxiety program orientation
6 p.m., free, Garnet Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 16613 Garnet Rd, Wilder. Registration (208) 649-4511

Tuesday

Fit and Fall class
10 a.m., free, Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Base Line Rd, Melba. (208) 495-2168

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847

Region III assistance assessments
Noon to 3 p.m., appointments necessary, Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 495-5688

After school time
4 p.m., to 5 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View.

Children’s After School Program
4:30 p.m., elementary and middle school children, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

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Thursday, Jan. 26

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Fit and Fall Proof exercise class
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847

Food bank drop off
1 p.m., to 3 p.m., (weather permitting; holidays could change date), Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St. (U.S. Hwy. 95), Jordan Valley. (541) 889-9206 or (541) 586-2562

Teens and Tweens
5 p.m., ages 10-17, Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

ION Heritage Museum board meeting
6 p.m., Jordan Valley Elementary School library, 604 Oregon Ave., Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2100

Family Story Time night
6:30 p.m., Lizard Butte Library Community Room, 111 3rd Ave., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Friday, Jan. 27

Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 860-9674

Saturday, Jan. 28

Free lunch
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Marsing community rallies for children’s betterment

Kindness Kick-Off set next Wednesday

The next phase of bolstering the mental well-being of Marsing students comes next Wednesday with the Kindness Kick-Off.

Community members are invited to eat dinner with their neighbors, listen to community-based speakers and engage in fun activities.

“As a community, we are working toward creating the best environment possible for our kids. Spreading kindness is one of our first goals,” school district nurse Cindy Floyd wrote in a press release.

The event will run from 6 p.m., to 7:30 p.m., inside the school district cafeteria on 8th Avenue West.

Folks are asked to RSVP at https://boisestate.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_eD4kqbEMQR4k714

There will be a free raffle with prizes including a Galaxy tablet, airpods and more.

Speakers include Debbie Elizondo, former Boise State and professional arena football placekicker Kyle Brotzman, and current Marsing High School football coach Shea McClellin, a former BSU defensive lineman who was a first-round NFL Draft pick for the Chicago Bears and won a Super Bowl with the New England Patriots.

“It is such a pleasure to work with the Marsing staff and children at the school district, and I look forward to bringing it full circle and having our entire community wrap around our youth, our future,” Floyd said.

Boys and girls are welcome to listen, but there are special activities planned

for students in fifth grade and below, On-site childcare will be provided, too.

The Kindness Kick-Off is the next vehicle trying to utilize insight into students’ health and well-being derived from a partnership between the school district, Communities for Youth, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, St. Luke’s Community Health, and Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation.

The campaign was launched to promote a full-time school nurse.

Data from a survey conducted last year revealed that 68 percent of students feel comfortable discussing personal matters with their parents.

While this information is helpful and hopeful, the program has begun working with the community to address the data that found 66 percent of students are depressed or anxious. With this

knowledge, the school district is ready to focus on how the community as a whole can better support students.

“It has been such a gift to work with the Marsing community on building the best possible environment for kids,” Communities for Youth director Megan Smith said. “Although Communities for Youth identified some areas of concern, so far educators, kids, and community members have really rallied around creating some positive change.

“This year they identified kindness and increasing awareness of mental health as their goals, and I’m excited to watch Marsing really come together for their kids.”

More information about Communities For Youth, which supports community mental health prevention in Idaho, can be found at <http://www.CommunitiesForYouth.com>.

Black Sands water access closed for boat ramp project

The first phase of upgrading the Black Sands Marina boat ramp began Monday.

Owyhee County officials announced Friday that the watercraft access to C.J. Strike Reservoir will be closed 60 days.

The project to extend the boat ramp and dredge the inlet is being funded by an Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation grant.

Work began Monday and is part of a larger project that

should include the installation of a vault toilet.

Raymond Robison of Robison Excavation was awarded the contract after two bids were opened on Dec. 15.

The total bid from Robison is \$291,556, and that includes an option of \$146,850 to excavate 11 yards of material.

According to a discussion during the Dec. 27 Board of County Commissioners meeting, in order to preserve the county’s water-

ways fund, the project would be financed through federal funding provided by the county’s Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) fund or American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) monies.

The Black Sands ramp work could be just the start of the good news for boaters who use Owyhee County’s waterways.

Also on Dec. 27, Prosecuting Attorney Christopher Topmiller said he was working on a Memorandum of Under-

standing between the county and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which plans to reconstruct the Snake River boat access in Grand View.

Sgt. Tim Riha, who spearheads the sheriff’s office’s waterways deputy program, said the MOU is to keep the ramp open for public use. Fish and Game is covering all the costs to rebuild the ramp.

“That ramp has been discussed numerous times to be

fixed,” Dist. 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi said. “The county, we were looking at it, but Black Sands took priority for law enforcement (access onto C.J. Strike).”

Aberasturi said commissioners have long heard that the Grand View boat ramp is “not a safe place” to put in or pull out of the river. Previous discussions centered on a dangerous eddy that makes navigating difficult for boaters.

— JPB

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Choice of milk and juice
PB&J sandwich, and vegetable and fruit choices offered daily

Jan. 18: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, cheese stick, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Sausage patty, French toast sticks, hash brown patty, strawberry cup

Jan. 19: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk pancakes, sliced pears, Yami yogurt **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, French fries

Jan. 23: **Breakfast:** French toast bites, cheese stick, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken Crispito, buttered corn

Jan. 24: **Breakfast:** Sausage patty, whole grain toast, peaches, Yami yogurt **Lunch:** Super nachos, refried beans, carrot sticks

Jan. 25: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, blueberry muffin, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables

Homedale Middle

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt or string cheese
Cereal option and PB&J and string cheese daily
Vegetable and fruit choices offered daily

Jan. 18: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Sausage patty, French toast sticks, hash brown patty, strawberry cup

Jan. 19: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk pancakes, syrup cup, Yami yogurt, sliced pears **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, French fries

Jan. 23: **Breakfast:** French toast bites, syrup cup, applesauce **Lunch:** Crisпитos, buttered corn

Jan. 24: **Breakfast:** Croissant breakfast sandwich, Yami yogurt, peaches **Lunch:** Super nachos, refried beans, carrot sticks

Jan. 25: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, blueberry

muffin, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Chicken or spicy chicken sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables

Homedale High

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt, string cheese or hard-boiled egg
Vegetable and fruit choices offered daily
Cereal option, grab ‘n’ go items each day

Jan. 18: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, whole grain toast **Lunch:** Crisпитos, seasoned potato wedges, **Grab-n-go:** Chicken bacon salad

Jan. 19: **Breakfast:** Breakfast burrito, Yami yogurt **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, French fries **Grab-n-go:** BBQ chicken salad

Jan. 23: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk pancakes, syrup cup or bagel and cream cheese **Lunch:** Italian pull-a-part, Tater Tots **Grab-n-go:** Italian sub meal

Jan. 24: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, whole grain toast **Lunch:** Soft taco, Spanish rice, refried beans **Grab-n-go:** Chicken Caesar salad

Jan. 25: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or French toast bites **Lunch:** Chicken fried fingers, country gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, snickerdoodle cookie **Grab-n-go:** Turkey bacon wrap

Marsing

Each meal includes choice of milk, fruit juice, fresh fruit & vegetables

Elementary each day: Breakfast: Cereal option
Middle/High School each day: PB&J sand. option
Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sand., salad
Hot Grab-n-go line (varies): Ch’burger, chicken dish (reg./spicy sand.; nuggets; bites), Pizza (varies), chicken rice bowl, potatoes (varies), bread (varies)

Jan. 18: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk pancakes, maple

syrup, applesauce, Yami yogurt **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad, carrot sticks, pineapple tidbits, Jello **Hot Grab-n-go:** Mozzarella and garlic pull apart, potato wedges

Jan. 19: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, toast, grapes **Lunch:** Chick-fried beef fingers, mashed potatoes, country gravy, buttered corn **Cold Grab-n-go:** Chef’s salad

Jan. 23: **Breakfast:** Donut holes, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, steamed carrots, roll **Hot Grab-n-go:** Chicken or spicy chicken sandwich, tots

Jan. 24: **Breakfast:** Biscuit, country gravy or waffle bites, pork sausage patty, sliced peaches **Lunch:** Super nachos, refried beans **Cold Grab-n-go:** Berry salad

Jan. 25: **Breakfast:** French toast bites, maple syrup, applesauce, Yami yogurt **Lunch:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic toast, snickerdoodle cookie **Cold Grab-n-go:** Club sub

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily

Jan. 18: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed broccoli

Jan. 19: **Breakfast:** Mini Cinnabon **Lunch:** Hamburger on a bun, Tater Tots, baby carrots

Jan. 23: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Little Smokies, scalloped potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll

Jan. 24: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole wheat tortilla chips, refried beans/salsa

Jan. 25: **Breakfast:** PB&J sandwich **Lunch:** Chicken taco, Romaine salad, broccoli

Creative writing group resumes monthly meetings in Marsing

Author shares her passion for all writing genres

A Middleton author has brought her passion for writing to Marsing, and she’s inviting others on the creative writing journey.

The first meeting of the new year for the local creative writing group takes place at 5 p.m., on Monday inside the Lizard Butte Library Community Room, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing.

“The group focuses on fiction writing in all genres, craft elements, and developing writing skills,” Ruth Spickelmire, who writes under the *nom de plume* R.E.S. Tidmore, said.

Spickelmire said she landed on Marsing as the home base for the group after a search for other established groups. It helps that her sister recently moved to town, too.

“So I added them to my list and was pleasantly surprised by their response,” Spickelmire said. “That was all it took for me to commit to creating the group.”

The group got off the ground more than a year ago, and the Lizard Butte Library seemed the perfect place.

“...what better place for a writing group than the Lizard Butte Public Library?” Spickelmire asked.

She had also looked into other towns, including her town of residence, Caldwell, Nampa, Kuna, and Meridian.

She found just one monthly group — the aptly named Writer’s Bloc at the Meridian library.

“Many groups are online, but that isn’t what I wanted. I was at a loss at the lack of support for fiction writing,” Spickelmire said.

“It looked like it was up to me to get something started for those like me wanting to connect.”

The group will meet at the library in Marsing at 5 p.m., on the third Monday of every month for a 50-minute session.

The January meeting was moved to the fourth Monday because of the Martin Luther King Jr., holiday this week. If there are future scheduling conflicts with the Community Room, Spickelmire will post updated information on social media.

“We usually introduce new visitors, chat about project progress, and cover craft elements such as voice, dialogue, etc.,” Spickelmire said.

“Then we do a fiction writing prompt where some read after we are done.”

Writing goals are also discussed.

Spickelmire also posts writing prompts on social media for the weeks in between in-person meetings. Find the prompts on Instagram at <https://www.instagram.com/ruthlesswriters> and on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/RuthlessWritersPublishing>.

“This group supports one another, keeps each other

accountable, and helps build writing habits,” Spickelmire said.

Although Spickelmire is based out of Middleton, she’s throwing support behind the Marsing community and hoping to promote creativity among community members.

“As the group grows, it would be an excellent opportunity to have a town writing contest where members of the group could be part of the judging panel and use the skills they have learned and apply them to other pieces of work,” she said.

Under her pen name, R.E.S. Tidmore, Spikelmire has written an adult romance series with titles “Awakener,” “The Verbecks of Idaho,” and “Managing Mayhem.” She also is finishing a young adult novel, “D is for Defective.”

More information on her writing can be found at www.restidmore.com.

Spickelmire finished her master’s degree in creative writing in 2021, and the writing coach began her search for a group soon after.

“I was ready for human interaction after the COVID restrictions for the past two years,” she said.

She calls herself “a defective writer that writes.” She’s dyslexic and says she never thought she’d make a living at writing.

But what she discovered is also probably what she hopes to pass on to her fellow writing group members:

“Writing isn’t only about crossing your T’s and dotting your I’s. It’s about storytelling and doing it in all the best ways.”

— JPB

Idaho Power’s B2H project could break ground later this year

Company files key document with Idaho PUC

Idaho Power has made the latest step in getting the Boardman-to-Hemingway transmission line built.

The construction effort could begin with groundbreaking in the second half of the year. Idaho Power hopes to bring the project online as early as 2026.

Commonly known as B2H, the 500-kilovolt line would bring power from a substation in Boardman, Ore., to Idaho Power’s Hemingway substation in Wilson.

Last week, the utility company announced it had applied for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity. If awarded, the certificate recognizes the project’s value to Idahoans.

The portion of the 290-mile power line in Idaho will be built primarily on public land in Owyhee County after the Board of County Commissioners and concerned citizens waged a long battle to ensure as little private property as possible was impacted by the corridor.

Idaho Power proposed the project as another connection in the power grid between the Pacific Northwest and the Intermountain West that will provide increased electricity reliability as population and business growth are expected in both regions.

Extreme weather also has driven the need for another

line because peak demand continues to strain the existing power line’s capacity.

According to Idaho Power, B2H will help with customer demand in southern Idaho in the summer months when irrigation pumps and air conditioners kick on.

The 500 megawatts delivered by the proposed line can power more than 150,000 average homes during peak usage on summer afternoons.

“It’s hard to overstate the importance of B2H and transmission projects like it,” Idaho Power vice president of power supply Ryan Adelman said in a press release. “This transmission line is the lowest-cost, lowest-risk way to meet our customers’ growing needs.

“It will also help utilities across the northwestern U.S. by providing another transmission path to move energy and increase access to clean generation resources like hydro in the Pacific Northwest, wind in Wyoming and even solar in the Southwest.”

A precursor to building and operating the power line, the certificate filed Jan. 9 asks the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to recognize that B2H serves the public interest.

The latest filing is part of a series of permitting moves, including permits to build B2H across five counties in Eastern Oregon.

For more information on B2H, visit idahopower.com/b2h.

Courthouse report

A list of felony and misdemeanor dispositions recently completed at courtrooms in Murphy and Homedale. Infractions are not included:

- Jan. 9**
Anatolie Stepan Sacara, Roseville, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs
- Jan. 4**
Patricia Ann Hanson, Winnemucca, Nev. — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession: \$200.50 in court costs
Craig Alan Hogmire, Nampa — Misdemeanor failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, 2nd or subsequent offense; misdemeanor driving without privileges: \$480 in court costs.
Dismissed by prosecuting attorney: Misdemeanor failure to appear
Adrianna Shayla Rodriguez, Nampa — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession: \$150 in fines, \$197.50 in court costs.
Dismissed by prosecuting attorney: Misdemeanor marijuana possession

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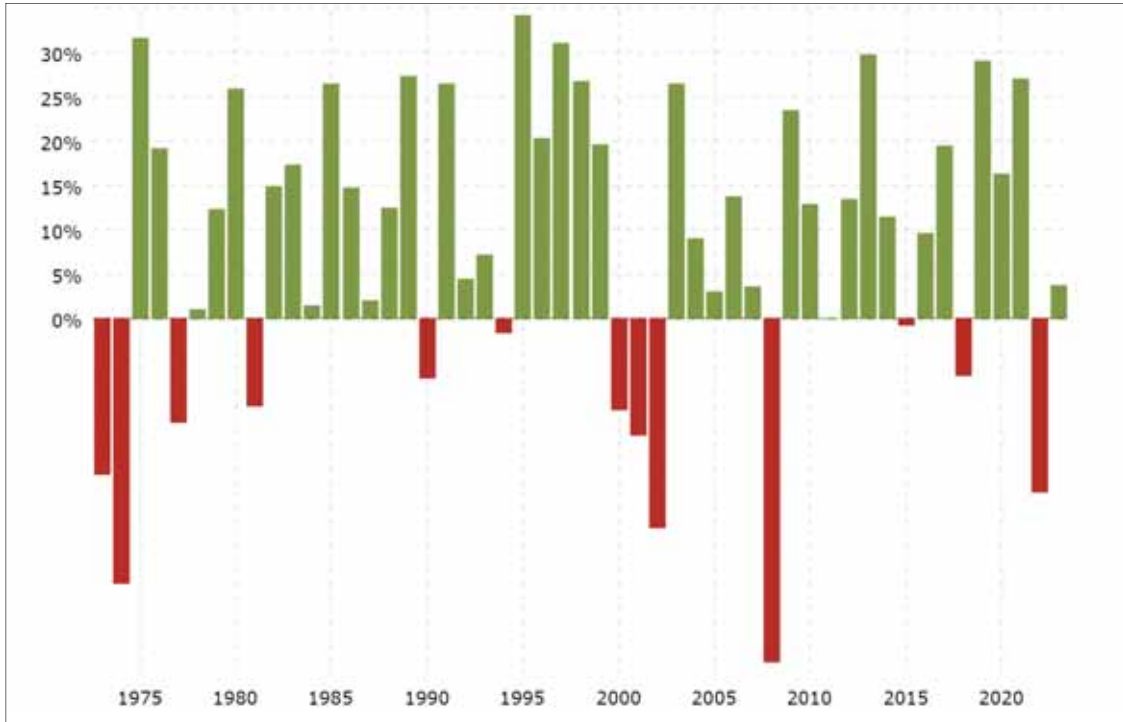
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The chart shows the annual trends for the S&P 500 for the past half-century.

The bleak 2022 market is behind us, so stay optimistic in 2023

With 2022 in the rearview mirror, we can finally put to bed the stock market’s worst performance since the Great Recession. But before we do that, let us compare 2022 to previous poor-performing years and see what we can learn.

Andrew Bingham

For the sake of simplicity, we will be referencing the S&P 500, because the 500 publicly traded companies that comprise it offer the best representation of the general stock market.

In addition to focusing on one index, we will concentrate our scope on more recent history: the past 50 years of stock market performance, taking us back to 1973. In the years since then, the economy has experienced six recessions, which largely correlate with the 13 years of negative returns in the stock market in that same timeframe. Of those 13 down years, 2022 ranks as the fourth-worst performance with a loss of 19.44 percent. (See chart for reference.)



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The other three years that posted even sadder returns are directly associated with the most memorable recessions in recent history, starting with the Great Recession. In 2008, the stock market lost 38.49 percent of its value in one year. In 1974, the country was facing a similar situation to what we are today, ramped inflation. In order to combat it, the Federal Reserve raised interest rates really high and really fast. As a result, the economy stagnated, and the stock market shed 29.72 percent of its value. And then the Dot Com Bubble Crash in the early 2000s led to three consecutive down years, culminating with a 23.37 percent loss in 2002.

Aside from not being as bad as the other three downturns, there is one advantage that 2022 has over the others, and that is a healthy return the year prior. The Great Recession set the stock market back six years because only modest returns were posted between 2004 and 2007. In 1973, stocks fell by 17.73 percent, which would rank as the fifth-worst loss in our exercise. Combine that

with the second-worst crash in 1974, and the stock market lost nearly half its value in a 20-month period. And as previously mentioned, 2002 concluded three consecutive years of negative returns.

But as bad as 2022 felt, it didn’t even erase the gains made in 2021.

It is difficult to say if we have weathered the worst of this storm, but there is reason for optimism. Reports from November and December seem to indicate that inflation has peaked. The S&P 500 is off to a much better start than it was this time last year. And there is always hope for a strong bounce back. It happened in 2009, 1975, and 2003. So why not 2023?

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FFA alumni sets Marsing auction

The Marsing FFA Alumni group is making preparations for its auction.

Planning meetings have been held, and donations are being sought for the auction, which takes place at 6 p.m., on Friday, March 10 inside the school district cafeteria.

Find the FFA booster group on Facebook as “Marsing FFA Alumni and Supporters.”

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Death notices

BETTY S. LACEY, 92, of Weiser, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 2023 in Weiser. Arrangements: Thomason Funeral Home, 221 E. Court St., Weiser. Condolences: www.lienkaemper-thomason.com

JACK T. LARSEN, 95, of Murphy, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 2023. A graveside service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2023 at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Arrangements: Zeyer Funeral Chapel, 83 N. Midland Blvd., Nampa. (208) 467-7300

Givens concert series returns for 2023 run

A Givens Hot Springs couple is bringing back the Snake River Concert Series.

Monthly free concerts will be held at a private residence as pianist Lynn Tredeau and special guests perform in an intimate setting.

Tredeau’s husband, Allen, announced the return of the series earlier this month.

The first concert will feature saxophonist Joseph L. Young, and those interested can RSVP at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/snake-river-concert-tickets-457228491727?aff=ebdssbdestsearch>

The house address will be provided upon registration. Seating is limited.

The concert is set for 3 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 29.

The 2023 series includes four other shows so far. All will start at 3 p.m., on a Sunday, and special guests joining Lynn Tredeau will include:

Feb. 26 — Michele McLaughlin

March 26 — Neil Patton

April 23 — Sherry Finzer and Darin Mahoney

May 21 — Wayne White

You can register to attend any of the shows by visiting www.eventbrite.com and searching for the Snake River Concert Series.

The series features a collaborator on a Grammy Award-nominated album and a musician who has appeared in Rolling Stone magazine.

The Tredeaus say each concert will bring the best instrumental music from a wide variety of excellent artists.

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Huge response for Homedale woman’s truckers Christmas

Warm gesture for stuck truck drivers on an icy day

It was Christmas morning, and big, tough truckers became children again.

Homedale’s Teresa Nott played Santa on Christmas Day at truck stops and diners from Wilder to Boise.

Truckers in their sleepers awoke to find gifts on their tractor’s steps.

Other drivers dissolved into tears when Nott or her elf Ciera Tucker paid for their meal or dropped off milk and cookies and other goodies.

“Drivers were hugging us and crying,” Nott said. “The gratitude was everything I wanted it to be and more.

“It was freakin’ awesome.”

And nearly every driver asked for chocolate milk.

Suffice to say Nott’s inaugural Cookies and Treats for Santa’s Helpers was a huge success.

In fact, she was expecting to be on the road throughout Christmas Day handing out 130 bags of cookies, water bottles and cartons of milk and buying truckers’ breakfasts.

She left Homedale around 7:30 a.m., and ran out of supplies and had depleted her cash and gift cards for meals by 2 p.m.

Nott plans to do it again, and she has learned some things that she should tweak. First and foremost, \$20 gift cards for the drivers because — to a person — they all wanted steak and eggs.

“If I could double and triple what I did this year ... maybe get a second vehicle or reload and go,” she said.

“I will most definitely do it again next year.”

She and Tucker, an owner of Murray’s Treats on East Idaho Avenue in Homedale, received hugs, and most drivers tried to give Nott cash when she was there to spend money on them.

“I will definitely continue to do this every year because it was beyond appreciated,” Nott said.

Nott got the idea to help the

truckers away from home on Christmas Day because that’s what she does every day of the year as owner of Dusty Trucks Dispatching LLC.

What she woke up to Christmas Day wasn’t completely expected.

Driveways were iced over. Roads were iced over. A friend let her borrow a vehicle for the trip she and Tucker would make.

“She was the most amazing partner in crime,” Nott said of Tucker. “She was the best. We laughed our way through it.”

Even as she felt a bug coming on that would lay her low for about a week.

“It was the best time,” Nott said. “More than anything, it was the shock of the drivers: ‘This is for me?’ ”

Truck stop lots were packed because icy conditions prevented drivers from getting their loads on the road. The parking lots were, in fact, sheets of ice, making even a few hundred feet of a walk treacherous as Nott and Tucker went from semi to semi with their arms full of cookies, milk and other goodies provided by dozens of sponsors.

Gift bags supplied by Parker Advisors contained boxes of movie candy and Mandarin oranges. Albertsons supplied the milk. Nott and several volunteer bakers whipped up 44 dozen cookies in all varieties — sugar, chocolate chip, oatmeal.

“It took three hours to bag them all,” Nott said, adding that her car was packed with cookies. Forty-four dozen equates to nearly 500 cookies.

The weather created more of a demand than Nott was expecting, and the two women were only able to hit truck stops from Wilder to midway through Boise before Santa’s bag ran dry.

And Nott came away with stories.

One driver had his mother, who was visiting from overseas, and his children with him. That



Above: Organizer Teresa Nott flags down a trucker with milk and cookies during her Christmas Day project. **Below:** Nott encountered two immigrant truckers, including this man, who brought his two children and mother, who was visiting from abroad, and a fitting set of PJs along for his travels. Submitted photos

driver also got in the Christmas morning spirit and was dressed in holiday-themed PJs.

Another driver was traveling with his mother, who was visiting from Romania.

“The truck stops were full because of the weather the night before,” Nott said. “So many were unable to make their trips.”

Nott and Tucker nearly didn’t make it because of the weather, too.

“We were sliding coming out of the driveway,” Nott said of how her day began. “Ciera called and said, ‘Are you going to do this?’ ”

“And I said, ‘If the drivers can do this, we can do this.’ ”

— JPB



Ciera Tucker (at left) and Teresa Nott (at right) spent part of their Christmas Day distributing milk, cookies, water bottles and providing meals for truckers on the road for the holiday.



Trucker Santa’s helpers

A list of sponsors who helped Teresa Nott bring cookies and meals to truckers on Christmas Day:

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Another U of I intern hits the Statehouse beat for the Avalanche

With the Idaho Legislature back in session, another University of Idaho intern is ready to come through for readers of The Owyhee Avalanche.

Cheyenne Hill will report on Statehouse happenings during the first session of the 67th Idaho Legislature.

The Legislature convened Jan. 9 with Gov. Brad Little’s State of State Address kicking off the session.

Hill is majoring in International Studies at U of I with a double minor in Asian Studies and Philosophy, Politics, and Economics.

“I enjoy helping those who need it and learning as much as I can,” she said. “I hope to travel to the Netherlands this upcoming summer to do a study abroad there and do a deep dive into their culture.

“I hope to begin a career in international law and one day potentially work for the United Nations. I am looking forward to learning more



Cheyenne Hill

about Idaho and the work of the Legislature.”

Hill’s internship will help other small newspapers around the state keep their readers abreast of what’s going on in Boise.

She is an intern through U of I’s James A. and Louise McClure Center for Public Policy Research.

Inspired by and named for the former Idaho U.S. senator and his wife, the center conducts nonpartisan research, informs public dialogue and policy, and engages students in learning about public policy making.

Owyhee County joins the southern portions of Canyon and Ada counties to form the new configuration for District 23.

The county’s state senator for the next two years is veteran Nampa lawmaker Todd Lakey.

The district’s House of Representatives delegation is a pair of freshmen — Seat A Rep. Melissa Durrant of Kuna and Seat B Rep. Tina Lambert from Caldwell.

All three District 23 legislators are Republicans.

Church hosts anxiety, depression course

The Garnet Seventh-day Adventist Church in Wilder is playing host to a class to help folks cope with depression and anxiety.

The Nedley Depression and Anxiety Recovery Program will be facilitated by the church, 16613 Garnet Rd., during an eight-week span beginning in February.

A free orientation will be held at the church at 6 p.m., on Monday.

The eight-week program will be held at 6 p.m., each Monday between Feb. 6 and March 27 at the church. There is a \$185 fee to cover course materials and activities. A companion can attend for \$79.

Each session lasts two hours. Materials include the main textbook, workbook, two mental health textbooks and a depression and anxiety assessment test (DAAT) for individual evaluation before and after the course.

The program will help participants learn how to:

- Identify depression and anxiety and the causes of each
- Improve emotional intelligence
- Enhance energy levels and mood
- Overcome depression and/or anxiety through positive lifestyle choices
- Eat for optimal brain function
- Manage stress without distress
- Live above loss
- Improve brain function
- Defeat depression and anxiety through right thinking
- Achieve peak mental performance

Each two-hour session is split between the introduction of a topic with a pre-recorded video featuring Dr. Neil Nedley followed by an hourlong small-group discussion with trained facilitators covering the workbook and topic.

For more information on the local program, contact Heather Hoewing at (208) 649-4511 or hhoewing@gmail.com

For more information on Nedley, visit nedleydepressionrecovery.com

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✓ Idaho: Governor continues focus on state’s children and mental health resources

From Page 1

- Support schools through education-related work
- Provide property tax relief to those in our community
- Overall improvement of public safety by addressing infrastructure and the drug epidemic

“\$330 million for public schools and \$80 million for in-demand career training,” Little put forward as education policy goals.

This means teachers would be getting a pay raise and schools would get more money for infrastructure or to hire more support staff such as cafeteria employees.

These are key components to the Idaho First goal of pushing the state’s education system to the top 10 percent nationally.

“Plain and simple, the people of Idaho have given us a mandate: to stay on course, put Idaho first, continue down this path of prosperity, and keep investing in education,” Little said.

The governor’s plan for property tax relief calls for \$120 million to defray property taxes and also fulfill the income tax reductions passed during the 2022 session.

“The Tax Foundation ranks Idaho as having the third-lowest property taxes in the country,” Little said.

The governor’s budget also proposes \$1 billion in new infrastructure, which includes transportation.

Little also wants to improve public safety through the infrastructure projects and confronting the drug epidemic.

The governor’s plan includes more than \$100 million to expand resources for mental health and childcare.

“In addition, enhanced testing and training and a new educational awareness campaign we just launched will help,” he said.

Special guests at the speech included students from Centennial Elementary School in Nampa, the student body presidents from the state’s four public post-secondary schools (Boise State University, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, and Lewis-Clark State College), the parents of a boy killed by accidental fentanyl poisoning, members of the Idaho State Police, and veterans.

Little also paused for a moment of silence to remember the four slain U of I students.

“Ethan (Chapin), Kaylee (Goncalves), Xana (Kernodle), and Maddie (Mogen),” Little said. “The loss of these incredible people is felt exponentially, and we will never forget them.”

— Cheyenne Hill, *The Owyhee Avalanche’s 2022 legislative session correspondent, is studying International Studies with a double minor in Asian Studies and Philosophy, Politics, and Economics at the University of Idaho. She hopes to begin a career in international law and one day work for the United Nations.*

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Time is right to get ready for safe boating

We have moved into the new year. The daylight hours are getting longer, and we are getting closer to warmer, spring and summer weather. We, at the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office, thought that it would be a good time to start talking about boating safety.

We realize that some utilize their boats year-round, but obviously, warmer weather brings out more boaters. And, we should be discussing boating safety year-round as well. Maybe some of you got a new boat for Christmas, and this is the perfect time of year to start making sure you'll be ready to use it when the weather changes for the better.

First, let us explain what we are talking about when we say "boat." This term is used to describe not only motor-driven boats, but it applies to sail boats, jet-skis (personal watercraft or PWC), and paddle crafts (canoes, kayaks and stand-up paddle boards, etc.). This is important to know, because there are legal requirements that need to be followed to operate these watercrafts on the water in Idaho. The legal requirements depend on what type, size, etc., of watercraft you may have.

A great place to start is by utilizing the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation (IDPR) website. Once you are on the site, you can input your boat type information, and the site will give you the legal requirements for your boat. It's quick, easy and free to do. And it might save you some money, or worse yet, injury or death, later.

Another great resource on the IDPR website is the ability to download the Boat Idaho Handbook. This handbook lays out all of the laws and responsibilities for operating a boat in Idaho. This handbook is pretty similar to the Idaho Driver's Handbook, which does the same for operating a vehicle on the road in Idaho. And, you're required to know what is in it if you are operating a boat on the water.

One more important item on the IDPR website is the ability to take a course and obtain your boater's safety card. While this is not yet

ON THE WATER



Sgt. Tim Riha



required in Idaho, it will provide you with all of the legal requirements for operating a boat on the water. Most importantly, it covers the safety items needed and also covers how to operate your boat safely on the water. Just as there are rules of the road for operating a vehicle on the road, there are rules on the water as well.

Many of us, in this area, like to go utilize Owyhee Reservoir for fishing and recreation. Oregon does require you to have a boater's safety card, and the courses listed on the IDPR website qualify for that requirement.

And a possible, additional benefit of having the card is that some insurance companies will give you a discount on your rate for completing the course. Check with your insurance company to see if this applies to you.

To navigate to the IDPR boating website, go to www.parksandrecreation.idaho.gov, click on Activities and click on Boating. The items described above are all on that page. There are other great resources on the page as well, so take a look around and learn as much as you can while it is still cold, rainy or snowing, so you'll be ready to go when we get nicer weather.

— Owyhee County Sheriff's Sgt. Tim Riha plans a regular column on boating safety, and the feature debuts today in *The Owyhee Avalanche*. If you have any questions you'd like answered about boating safety or boating in general, email him at triha@co.owyhee.id.us

District offers local producers free tickets to resource symposium

District also rents gopher control machine

A Bruneau farmer is among the featured speakers scheduled to appear at the 2023 Soil Health Symposium.

The Owyhee Soil and Water Conservation District is offering to sponsor any community members who want to attend the symposium, which will take place at 8 a.m., on Thursday, Feb. 9 at the Four Rivers Cultural Center in Ontario, Ore.

The sponsorship offer is just one way the OSWCD — which apparently has reverted to its original name after going by the Owyhee Conservation District in recent years — is getting local producers ready for another growing season.

The Payette Soil and Water Conservation District is presenting the symposium at which Bruneau farmer Russell Schiermeier and Nicole Masters will serve as featured speakers.

Schiermeier will talk about how he uses on-farm solar energy to power his irrigation system.

Schiermeier owns and operates a 3,400-acre farm producing corn, potatoes,

winter wheat and alfalfa.

He began his farming life with 800 acres and six pivots nine years ago. Now, his radio-controlled irrigation system features 36 pivots and nine pump stations.

Masters is an agroecologist specializing in the regeneration of soil health. Her book, "For the Love of Soil: Strategies to Regenerate Our Food Production Systems," will be available for purchase upon registration for the symposium.

The symposium features presentations and panels by experts from around the Northwest. Topics aim to increase the landowners' collective soil health knowledge.

The symposium will help producers learn how to make natural resource conservation work for their operation and help their bottom line.

For free registration, contact OSWCD administrative assistant Shelby Nicoletti at (425) 263-1244.

Verminator available again ahead of season

The OSWCD is offering local producers the chance to rent a tractor implement that will help control gopher populations in their fields.

The Verminator, which aims to eradicate gophers on commercial farmground, can be rented by calling the district at (425) 263-1244.

The office is located at 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., in Marsing.



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Melba girls 18-0, close in on top seed

Another win against its new archrival was Melba High School's biggest step toward another top seed in girls' basketball.

Hallie Arnold led the way in a 46-33 victory over Cole Valley Christian, the Mustangs' closest challenger in the 2A Western Idaho Conference.

Coupled with Friday's 73-23 dismantling of Nampa Christian, the win put Melba (18-0 overall, 8-0 2A WIC) two games ahead in the standings.

The Jan. 10 win in Meridian put coach Dave Lenz's reigning 2A District III champions in the driver's seat for this season's top seed.

Kendall Clark scored 12 points, while Owyhee County resident Brooklyn Dayley added eight points.

Hadley Fraas led Cole Valley (13-4, 4-2) with 15 points.

Friday: Melba 73, Nampa Christian 23 — Clark piled up 20 points and 10 rebounds in an easy conference victory inside Potter Gymnasium.

Dayley added 13 points and three each in the rebounding, assists, and steals categories.

Clark led the team with five steals and four assists, while Hallie Arnold chimed in with 12 points, five assists and three steals.

The Trojans (4-12, 3-5) got seven points from Olivia Groen and six points from Alexis Peak.



Cheerleaders and students scream and shout for their favorite squad during Homedale High School's 3A Snake River Valley conference home-court blowout of Payette on Thursday. Photos by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

Trojans win thriller in latest episode of Vandals drama

Road win snaps losing streak in series

Homedale High School had only one basket in the fourth quarter of its boys' basketball showdown with McCall-Donnelly.

But what a basket it was.

With less than a minute left and after the Vandals had slowed the game down enough to close a narrow gap, senior Jaxon Dines drove the lane and dished to Alijah Joyner for the go-ahead points.

The Trojans scored a huge

3A Snake River Valley conference win against last season's state runners-up, 28-27, in Valley County.

"We shot horribly, but our defense was what carried us," HHS coach Cam Long said.

After the last of Joyner's team-high eight points, Long said the Trojans' defense held until the final buzzer.

The one-point win avenged the Trojans' one-point loss (46-45) in last season's District III tournament championship game in the Vandals' gym.

The win snapped



Alijah Joyner shoots a free throw Dec. 30 against Kimberly. The senior scored the winning basket against McCall-Donnelly on Saturday.

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Rimrock basketball teams rolling against 1A WIC foes

Girls start fast, beat visiting Notus

Maklay Moore scored 17 points Friday as Rimrock High School crossed the halfway mark of the conference girls' basketball season unbeaten.

Moore had two three-point goals, and the Raiders started strong at home in a 41-29 win over 1A Western Idaho Conference foe Notus.

Josie Lisle put in six points in the first quarter for the Raiders (8-4 overall, 5-0 in conference before a showdown with undefeated Liberty

Charter was played Tuesday after press time).

Rimrock led, 14-6, after eight minutes against the Pirates. Kloey Borgen drained a three in the first quarter and chipped in six points for the Raiders, while teammate Ashten Moore scored eight points.

Paige Emily led Notus (4-6, 2-1) with nine points.

The Raiders destroyed Gem State Adventist Academy, 79-17 in a 1A WIC game played Jan. 10 in Caldwell.



Rimrock's Maklay Moore goes to the hoop Friday against Notus. Photo by Jana McCarthy

Boys build four-game win streak

The Rimrock High School boys' basketball team is on a four-game tear after losing four in a row earlier this season.

Roni Gomez lit it up from beyond the three-point line as Rimrock blasted Notus, 55-29, in a 1A Western Idaho Conference game played Friday in Bruneau.

Gomez hit three long-range shots and led all players with 22 points. He also converted seven of 10 free throws.

Rimrock (6-5 overall, 3-0

in conference) entered 2023 having lost four consecutive December games to non-conference opponents. The Raiders played Liberty Charter for sole possession of the 1A WIC lead after deadline on Tuesday.

Aden Aquiso added 12 points for the Raiders on Friday against Notus. Teammate Eli Aquiso hit a three-pointer in the second quarter on the way

— See **Boys**, page 16

Huskies split pair of tight contests

In a see-saw season, Marsing High School coach Tim Little witnessed a pair of one-possession boys' basketball games last week.

Marsing split the 2A Western Idaho Conference games, beating North Star Charter, 53-51, at home Saturday after falling to The Ambrose School, 47-45, on the road Thursday.

"We had a great week of practice and continued the intensity and effort from the week to the road last night," Little said after the loss to Ambrose.

"The best news is that we are still showing growth as individuals and as a team as we close up the first half of league, which is the right time to continue to improving."

Saturday: Marsing 53, North Star Charter 51 — In a battle of the 2A WIC's Huskies, Marsing trailed by two points heading into the final period but pulled off the homecourt win to sneak ahead of North Star Charter into sixth place in the standings.

Juan Diego Ponce returned to the lineup for the first time since Dec. 8 and made an immediate impact.

His two three-pointers just before halftime cut into North Star Charter's 11-point lead.

"Defensively, it was more of

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Sports

HHS girls rebound — literally — vs. Payette

Parker pulls off double-double at home

Homedale High School ended a three-game losing streak after missing a chance at a share of second place in the girls' basketball standings. Jacy Parker posted a double-double Friday as the Trojans cruised, 51-29, in a 3A Snake River Valley conference game against visiting Payette (4-12 overall, 0-6 3A SRV). Parker scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as Homedale (7-9, 3-3) dominated the backboards. Ten of Sydney Davis' 13 rebounds came on the Trojans' end of the floor, and Arlett Quezada's solid night included seven of her eight boards on her own glass. Quezada was Homedale's leading scorer with 14 points. Davis scored eight points, and Sierra Telford had six points to go with six boards (including five on offense). Kierstley Roseborough cor-

ralled five of her six rebounds on Payette's backboards. Jan. 10: Weiser 55, Homedale 36 — The Wolverines pulled away with a 22-6 third quarter, sending the Trojans to their third consecutive 3A SRV loss — all against teams higher in the standings. Weiser (15-2, 4-2) stayed two games behind unbeaten conference leader Parma in a second-place tie with Fruitland. Standout Mattie Shirts led all players with 20 points and nine rebounds. The Trojans trailed, 27-19, at halftime. Homedale junior Zayne Hall hit half of her shots, including a three-pointer, for a team-high 10 points. Davis scored half of her points with 4-for-4 free-throw shooting. Quezada buried a trey on the way to seven points, and she had five of her six rebounds on defense. She also dished three assists. Parker brought down eight rebounds, but struggled from the field, going 2-for-13 for six points.



HHS, HMS cheer squads capture Pocatello hardware Homedale's cheerleaders brought home awards from the Cupid's Cheer Challenge on Saturday in Pocatello. The high school cheer squad (left) was runner-up in Pom and finished third in Sideline. The middle school cheerleaders (above) were runners-up in both Show Cheer and Stunt. Photos by Chardee VanDerhoff

Homedale Trojans

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Boys' basketball
Sigmund Goode, sr., W
12 points on 4 treys last week



Girls' basketball
Arlett Quezada, jr., G
Averaged 10.5 points, 7
rebounds in 2 games



Wrestling
Dash Schlotterbeck, fr., 98
Padilla Invitational runner-up

This week's Sports Schedule

Girls' basketball	Boys' basketball
Varsity	Varsity
Thursday, Jan. 19 at McCall-Donnelly, 7:30 p.m.	Friday, Jan. 20, home vs. Parma, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21, home vs. Fruitland (Senior Night), 3 p.m.	Junior varsity
Tuesday, Jan. 24 at Parma, 7:30 p.m.	Friday, Jan. 20, home vs. Parma, 6 p.m.
Junior varsity	Frosh-soph
Thursday, Jan. 19 at McCall-Donnelly, 6 p.m.	Friday, Jan. 20, home vs. Parma, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21, home vs. Fruitland, 1:30 p.m.	
Tuesday, Jan. 24 at Parma, 6 p.m.	Wrestling
Frosh-soph	Coed
Thursday, Jan. 19 at McCall-Donnelly, 4:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 18, home for 3A SRV dual vs. Payette, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21, home vs. Fruitland, noon	Wednesday, Jan. 25 at Parma, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24 at Parma, 4:30 p.m.	

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Sports

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✓ Huskies: “Little things” spell difference

the same,” Little said. “We’re still working on improving our ability to contain penetration from the perimeter, but the second half we picked our intensity up.”

Three Marsing (6-6 overall, 2-4 in conference) scorers reached double digits: Nacho Margarito with 12 points (to go with eight rebounds), Eli Ankeny with 11 points, and Teagan Kinney with 10 points (and a team-high nine rebounds).

The Huskies posted 15 assists, including four from Margarito and three each from Kinney and Jace Chadez.

North Star Charter (4-8, 1-5) had the game’s top two scorers as Max Wheeler scored 16, and Blake Hansen added 15.

Braden Ankeny came through with eight boards.

Thursday: The Ambrose School 47, Marsing 45 — The Huskies had a chance, moving the ball the length of the court with six seconds left. But Eli Ankeny’s shot was “a tad long,” Little said.

“We took strides in becoming a better team when reflecting on the night overall,” the veteran coach said. “Now the

“We took strides in becoming a better team when reflecting on the night overall.”

— **Tim Little**

Marsing boys’ basketball coach after two-point loss to The Ambrose School



challenge is for me to figure out some ways to make sure that continues.”

Chadez led the Huskies on offense and defense.

“Defensively, the guys knew the game plan and executed on the defensive end against their talented guard heavy shooters/drivers,” Little said.

Chadez took three charges, grabbed seven rebounds, and led all players with 18 points.

“Jace Chadez had a stellar first half, and entire game, on the offensive end,” Little said.

Margarito added eight points.

“As usual in tight games like this, it comes down to some little things. Most of these players have not had a lot of experience in tight games and understanding time and score situations,” Little said. “But, overall, they executed during

the fourth quarter very well.

“Two of the little things were turnovers and free throws.”

The Huskies missed seven of 13 foul shots in the closely contested fourth quarter.

Ambrose’s guard pressure and an “unrelenting” three-quarter-court trap defense led to 19 Marsing turnovers. The Huskies have been averaging 11.3 giveaways each game.

The fifth-place Archers (4-7, 3-4) stayed ahead of Marsing in the 2A WIC behind 12 points from junior Tyson Hughes and 11 from sophomore Lincoln Mathis.

Braden Ankeny was active on the backboards with a season-high 13 rebounds.

“If he didn’t get the rebound, it seemed he worked to at least tip the ball to keep it alive,” Little said.

Frazier victorious in three bouts during Marsing’s busy week

Erika Frazier lost her final bout and finished second at the Magic Valley Classic in Wendell on Saturday.

The Marsing High School sophomore made quick work of her first two opponents before losing what turned out to be the 114-pound championship bout. Challis freshman Sabina Bennetts pinned Frazier in 2 minutes, 31 seconds.

Frazier pinned Raft River ninth-grader Ellissa Felthausen in 45 seconds and beat Bear Lake’s Paislee McPherson in 42 seconds.

Jarrek Crandall needed just 31 seconds to pin West Side’s Bryan Sorenson in a 285-pound consolation match in the boys’ tournament.

Huskies drop two duals

Marsing wrestlers made their season home debut last Wednesday.

The Huskies dropped a pair of dual meets during a 2A Western Idaho Conference quad inside the old Marsing

gymnasium.

Nampa Christian, led by former Homedale assistant Mark Boothby, Tri-Valley and Garden Valley sent competitors.

Nampa Christian 36, Marsing 30 — The Trojans won three consecutive bouts in the middle weights to take control.

Jonathan Leon pinned Sean Barton in 3 minutes, 42 seconds for the Huskies’ only on-mat win in the meet.

Marsing’s Braeden Davis pinned Gavin Guy in 76 seconds at 138 in an extra match.

Tri-Valley 48, Marsing 24 — Frazier (106) pinned Audrey Winkles in 1:17 for one of the Huskies’ two wins on the mat.

Ryan Baxter (220) pinned Heath Fortin in 4:38, and Marsing collected 12 points on forfeits.



Erika Frazier

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Boys’ basketball
Teagan Kinney, so., F
Averaged 6 points, 7 rebounds in 2 games



Girls’ basketball
Lee Loucks, sr., P
6 of team’s first 10 points vs. NC



Wrestling
Tyson Holloway, fr., 145
Made his prep debut last week

This week’s schedule

Girls’ basketball Varsity Thursday, Jan. 19 at Cole Valley Christian, Meridian, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, home vs. Compass Charter, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, home vs. The Ambrose School (Senior Night), 7:30 p.m. Junior varsity Thursday, Jan. 19 at Cole Valley Christian, Meridian, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, home vs. Compass Charter, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, home vs. The Ambrose School, 6 p.m.	Boys’ basketball Varsity Friday, Jan. 20, home vs. Nampa Christian, 7:30 p.m. Junior varsity A Friday, Jan. 20, home vs. Nampa Christian, 6 p.m. Junior varsity B Friday, Jan. 20, home vs. Nampa Christian, 4:30 p.m.	Wrestling Coed Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 2A WIC dual meets, Melba, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 at Ron Johnshoy Invitational, Melba Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 2A WIC tri-meet vs. New Plymouth and Garden Valley, New Plymouth
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Sports

✓ Boys: Different big scorer every evening

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to 10 points.
The Raiders broke out to a 15-2 lead after the first period against Notus (1-7, 0-2).

Nico Martinez nailed three-pointers in the second, third and fourth quarters to score nine points to lead the Pirates. Teammate Eli Hill chipped in seven points, and Tristan Aspiazu notched six points with two treys.

Jan. 10: Rimrock 40, Gem State Adventist Academy 29 — Moss Macmillan scored 10 of his game-high 16 points down the stretch in the Raiders’ 1A WIC victory in Caldwell.

The Raiders trailed the Jaguars, 15-13, at halftime but gained control by holding GSA (4-4, 1-2) to just a three-point goal in the first eight minutes of the second half.

Jack Merrick kicked off his 10-point night with a pair of field goals in the pivotal third quarter.

Jaden Anderson, the Jaguars’ 6-foot, 5-inch senior, dropped in a three-pointer for his team’s only third-quarter points. He finished with 12 points, and the bulk came on 7-for-8 shooting on the foul line.

Jan. 7: Rimrock 56, Dietrich 54 — Aden Aquiso fired in 20 points, all from the floor, as the Raiders pulled off a narrow non-conference victory in Bruneau.

Aquiso split his 10 field goals evenly between halves.

Gomez added 11 points for the Raiders, knocking down one of the team’s two three-pointers. Eli Aquiso had the other trey in the second quarter en route to eight points.

Dietrich senior Cody Power connected from long distance three times in the first half and led all players with 21 points. Teammate Brody Torgerson, a sophomore, chipped in 15 points and drained four of five foul shots.

Jan. 5: Rimrock 41, Riverstone International 25 — The Raiders ended their four-game skid with a home-court conference victory over the Otters from Boise.

Gomez and Aden Aquiso shared team honors with 10 points apiece. Aquiso was 4-for-6 from the free-throw line, while Eli Aquiso connected on four of five chances as part of his nine points.

Eli nailed a three-pointer in the final period as Rimrock limited Riverstone to just a free



Roni Gomez exhales as he takes a long-range shot in Rimrock’s Friday win over Notus. Photo by Jana McCarthy

throw.
Aidan Simmonds scored all of his game-high 11 points in the first three quarters for the Otters. Jason Koval drained a trey on the way to seven points.

Four Trojans collect Padilla Invite medals

Kiser reaches semis at Jaybird girls’ meet

Four wrestlers earned medals to highlight Homedale High School’s stay at the Padilla Invitational in Parma.

Three freshmen — Dash Schlotterbeck at 98 pounds and twin brothers Trell and Trey McFarlane at 106 and 126, respectively — were runners-up.

Junior Michael Rose took third in the heavyweight division.

Schlotterbeck lost the championship match when Dylan Frothinger overpowered him with a 17-2 technical fall 37 seconds into the second period.

Centennial’s Junior Flores pinned Trell 65 seconds into their title bout.

Trey ran up against one of the state’s best in Class 3A as Mason Aiken of American Falls registered a pin at the 3:20 mark of their championship match.

Rose won a 3A Snake River Valley conference battle for third place, pinning Payette’s Thomas Reed in 3:39.

HHS coach Jake Levinski watched three other Trojans collect wins during the tournament down U.S. Highway 95.

Nathan Marston (132) beat Eagle’s James Ferguson, 6-2, in a consolation bout.

Kade Hall (160) collected two consolation-bracket victories, edging Boise’s Jack Sorensen, 4-3, and pinning Skyview’s Mason Surratt in 1:48.

Caden Layne (220) also got a couple consolation-bracket wins: an 18-8 major decision against Parma’s Ayden Taylor and a 31-second pin of Vale, Ore.’s Shane Sharp.

Schlotterbeck reached the 98-pound title match when Centennial’s Dezmond Burch was disqualified in the semifinal. The HHS ninth-grader pinned Parma’s Nate Murdock in the quarterfinal (4:35).

Trell McFarlane pinned Omar Vega of Vale seven seconds before the end of

their semifinal match. His first victory came in the quarterfinals with an 18-3 technical fall over Dean Hoskovec of Boise (4:13).

Trey McFarlane pinned his three preliminary opponents to get his title shot. Evan Simms of American Falls fell in 4:21 in the semifinal. Ridgevue’s Peyton Gurney went down at 3:47 of their quarterfinal, and American Falls’ Josue Vega was dispatched in 90 seconds in Trey’s opener.

Rose rescued his tournament with an 8-6 sudden victory over Ridgevue’s Demond Portis in the consolation semifinals. Before that, Rose pinned Parma’s Austin Green (4:57) in the quarterfinal before Nyssa, Ore.’s Jorge Candelas caught Rose four seconds before the end of their semifinal.

Saturday: Jaybird Memorial — Freshman Mariah Kiser wrestled into the 145-pound semifinals of the sixth annual Jaybird Memorial girls’ tournament at Columbia High School in Nampa.

Vale, Ore.’s Ava Collins dropped Kiser into the consolation bracket with a 52-second pinfall.

Kiser pinned Meridian’s Kiara Dixon in 1:32 to reach the semifinals. She started her tournament by stopping Aaliyah Zamora of Canyon Ridge in 50 seconds.

Last Wednesday: Homedale 42, McCall-Donnelly 37 — The Trojans piled up points in the lower weights to pull out a wild road victory in their 3A Snake River Valley conference opener.

Homedale gained two more forfeit victories than the host Vandals in Valley County.

All of the Trojans’ points came from either forfeits or pins:

- **106 pounds** — Trell McFarlane p. Gavon Keegan, 2:33
- **138** — Shawn Lee p. Colton Westrick, 4:00
- Extra matches included:
- **138** — Kinley Balkevetz p. Westrick, 3:45
- **126** — Wyatt Stewart winning after a medical forfeit



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Sports

Melba boys still rolling as Big 3 puts up double digits

The reigning Class 2A boys’ basketball state champions stretched two winning streaks last week.

Tucker Lowber led three Melba High School scorers in double figures Saturday in a 69-35 throttling of 2A Western Idaho Conference foe The Ambrose School.

Braden Volkers scored 17 points, and

Cutter Beus added 13 as the Mustangs won their 26th consecutive game and extended the winning streak on the Potter Gymnasium floor to 11 games.

Melba (11-0 overall, 5-0 in conference) dominated the backboards, too, with Volkers and Beus each taking down seven rebounds.

Volkers dished five assists and had three

steals, while Lowber racked up three rebounds, two assists and four steals.

The Archers (4-6, 3-3) got 15 points from Tyson Hughes and 11 from Lincoln Mathis.

Thursday: Melba 56, Compass Charter 17 — Beus led the way with 15 points, five rebounds and five steals in a home conference blowout against

the Aviators.

Volkers and Kyler Riste chipped in eight points and three rebounds apiece.

Volkers added three assists, while Beus made five steals.

Jared Alger scored five points for Compass Charter (2-7, 0-6), and Jayden Horn added four points.

Adrian wrestlers reach title bouts

Chase Andrade helped the small Adrian High School wrestling team make an impact Saturday at the Padilla Invitational.

The 182-pounder suffered the first loss of his senior campaign in the tournament championship bout.

Middleton’s Will Wise posted a 13-3 major decision for the gold medal.

Andrade pinned his way through the first three rounds in Parma, including a 1-minute, 32-second victory over Eagle’s Thomas Farmer in the semifinals.

He pinned Union, Ore.’s Gabe McKaig one second before the end of the first period of their quarterfinal bout, and Andrade put Nyssa, Ore.’s Andrew Farrell on his back at the 3:15 mark of their tournament opener.

Teammate Derek Faulconer (170) went 0-2 against Idaho Class 5A wrestlers.

Tolman takes title

Virginia Tolman went 2-for-3 against Riverside’s Mayte Pacheco to win the Jo-Hi Tournament’s 92-100 girls’ championship on Jan. 7.

Tolman sandwiched a loss by pinfall between an 11-9 overtime victory in the opening round and a 14-4 major decision in the final bout in Joseph, Ore.

Tolman lost both her bouts Saturday at the sixth annual Jaybird Memorial at Columbia High School in Nampa.

Other scores

Boys’ basketball Jordan Valley Coach: Alek Quintero (4-10 overall, 1-1 1A High Desert League) Last week Saturday — Harper Charter 55, Jordan Valley 51 Friday — Jordan Valley 28, Huntington 24 This week All times MST Friday — vs. Adrian, 7:30 p.m. Saturday — at Damascus Christian, 5:30 p.m.	Saturday — home vs. Compass Charter, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday — home vs. The Ambrose School, 7:30 p.m.
Adrian Coach: Nathan Bayes (12-3 overall, 2-0 1A HDL) Last week Tuesday — vs. Harper Charter, (n) Thursday — Adrian 73, Huntington 20 Friday — Adrian 73, Four Rivers 29 This week All times MST Friday — at Jordan Valley, 6 p.m.	Jordan Valley Coach: Kelsi Skinner (11-3 overall, 1-0 1A HDL) Last week Friday — Jordan Valley 54, Huntington 22 This week All times MST Friday — vs. Adrian, 6 p.m. Saturday — at Damascus Christian, 3 p.m.
Girls’ basketball Marsing Coach: Michael Swanson (4-12 overall, 1-8 2A WIC) Last week Friday — New Plymouth 36, Marsing 24 Jan. 10 — Nampa Christian 40, Marsing 19 This week Thursday — at Cole Valley Christian, Meridian, 7:30 p.m.	Adrian Coach: Anthony Hansen (9-8 overall, 2-0 1A HDL) Last week Friday — Adrian 52, Four Rivers 17 Thursday — Adrian 46, Huntington 43 This week All times MST Friday — at Jordan Valley, 6 p.m.

— The Owyhee Avalanche’s Other Scores feature attempts to keep readers up-to-date on how high school teams for which coaches don’t report results are faring throughout the season. Coaches can email results and comments to jon@owyheeavalanche.com or call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for information on how to report scores. Fans are also encouraged to provide information so that the Avalanche can give as complete coverage as possible for all high school athletes in our readership area.

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✓Trojans: Big third quarter helps HHS keelhaul Pirates on home floor

Homedale’s five-game losing streak against McCall-Donnelly and marked the first Trojans’ win in the series since the Vandals rejoined the 3A SRV. The margin of victory in the games has been four points or fewer except for one 10-point win for McCall two seasons ago.

Homedale (6-6 overall, 2-0 in 3A SRV at week’s end) won its third consecutive game ahead of Tuesday’s showdown with Fruitland for sole possession of first place in the conference. The game in the Grizzlies’ gymnasium was played after The Owyhee Avalanche’s press time.

Both teams managed just 10 field goals apiece in the 32-

minute game with the Vandals (6-4, 1-2) shooting 27.8 percent and Homedale connecting on just 23.3 percent of its tries.

The Trojans trailed, 16-12, after a first half in which Homedale’s shooters connected on just 19 percent of their shots. The Vandals led by as many as seven points.

Homedale opened the second half on a 14-5 run to lead, 26-21, heading into the final period.

Joyner was one of the few bright spots from the field, hitting three of his four field-goal attempts and two of his three free throws. He also led the defensive effort with six of his eight rebounds on McCall’s

end of the floor.

Homedale ramped up the transition game, scoring 11 points off 16 Vandals turnovers.

Senior Trenton Fisher collected three steals and had six of his team-high 11 rebounds on the defensive end.

The Trojans held an 18-10 rebounding advantage on McCall’s glass.

Dines struggled to stay on the floor and from the floor (1-for-11, 0-for-7 on three-point shots) while dealing with four fouls. He grabbed four defensive rebounds.

The Vandals’ Michael Foster led all rebounds with 12 boards, including nine defen-

sive caroms. Sam Penny was McCall’s leading scorer with seven points to go with five rebounds. Luke Scott distributed four assists.

Thursday: Homedale 53, Payette 28 — The Trojans nearly matched the Pirates’ output just on points off turnovers (21) in a conference rout at home.

Already leading by nine points, Homedale iced the game with a 20-2 explosion in the third quarter and entered the fourth quarter with a 45-18 edge.

The Trojans led by as many as 31 points with Dines leading the offense and defense. The senior guard scored 13 points

and grabbed a career-high nine steals.

Payette committed 25 turnovers.

Dines, Mason Strong and Elijah Renteria each canned a pair of three-pointers. Sigmund Goode scored all of his points on three treys.

Strong came away with three steals and a team-high five rebounds to go along with 12 points.

Luke Henry snagged four defensive rebounds, and Fisher had four total boards.

Jaydin Morin-Bishop led Payette with nine rebounds while scoring seven points. Abraham Rodriguez led the Pirates with eight points.

Commentary

Mtn. States Policy Center

Evidence is clear — education choice improves outcomes

by Chris Cargill

It’s all about improving outcomes for children. As president of Mountain States Policy Center, I’m proud to announce the launch of “Education Choice Improves Outcomes.”

This interactive effort includes seven new informational videos, an interactive website, a complete listing of programs, debunking myths, and much more. Our recent Idaho Poll showed a third of Idahoans are not familiar with education choice, but when they know about it, they overwhelmingly approve.

What if you could use some of the money allocated to your child’s education to get them extra tutoring — something that would supplement your public school? What if you had the resources to send your child to a private or specialty school to focus on a specific subject on which they excelled? What if, like me, you had a special needs child that needed extra assistance outside the classroom — and you finally had the ability to pay for it?

This is not about shutting down public schools. As a state and region, we need to do better to make sure parents and families have more choices, and businesses have a future workforce that is skilled and qualified. When families have more choices, the outcomes for our children improve.

How do we know this? On mountainstatespolicy.org, you’ll find a complete list of education choice programs from across the country — which ones succeeded, which ones failed, and which ones made no difference. The vast majority show education choice programs save taxpayers money, allow for more diverse schools, and improve academic outcomes for those participating and those who choose to stay in their local schools.

Unfortunately, those interested in the status quo

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Chris Cargill

Mountain States Policy Center, president and CEO

About Mountain States Policy Center

Founded in 2022, Mountain States Policy Center is based in Boise and Coeur d’Alene, and is an independent think tank that believes in providing research and recommendations to lawmakers, the media and the public, based on facts — not emotion. Harnessing the power of publications, conferences and video events, MSPC brings forward free market solutions to our region’s biggest challenges and will be a watchdog to improve government transparency and effectiveness. Our mission is to empower those in the Mountain States to succeed through non-partisan, quality research that promotes free enterprise, individual liberty and limited government.

Homedale resident Oscar Evans is on the board of directors.

Learn more at mountainstatespolicy.org.



JP Doodles



Montana-based syndicated editorial cartoonist Barry McWilliams passed away in August 2021. The McWilliams Estate has given The Owyhee Avalanche permission to publish his cartoon. McWilliams’ cartoons appeared in more than 1,500 newspapers, and he visited hundreds of elementary schools teaching children to draw.

From Washington Idaho can help prevent next grid attack

Imagine if homes across Idaho lost power and heat without warning. That happened recently in North Carolina when criminals attacked a pair of electrical substations, cutting off power to tens of thousands of people for nearly a week. That event rightfully garnered national attention and scrutiny, but what may have escaped notice is that several similar grid attacks recently played out much closer to home.

In November, trespassers in Oregon cut a fence and fired rifles at a substation that is part of the same system as Idaho utilities. Thankfully, safeguards prevented these intruders from having the same devastating effect as in North Carolina. Another attack occurred in Tacoma, Wash., when criminals attacked grid equipment and shut off power to 14,000 people on Christmas Day.

Idahoans thankfully did not lose power in any of these attacks, but we cannot be complacent. Attacks like these — both physical and cyber — are rising across the country.

While these events were shocking to many, those tasked with hardening the grid, like the experts at the Idaho National Lab (INL), were unsurprised. America’s power grid — with thousands of large assets, millions of miles of distribution lines, and the reliance of virtually all Americans — is a prime target for enemies at home and abroad.

We know our grid is vulnerable to devastating attacks. Sitting on our hands and doing nothing proactive to protect it is not an option.

Thankfully, we in Idaho are leading the way. For a start, I worked with Sen. Angus King (I-Maine) to introduce the Securing Energy Infrastructure Act to protect the grid, which became law in 2019 and is helping to develop improved grid protection

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Commentary

Financial management

Inexpensive probate attorney can handle late friend’s will

Dear Dave,

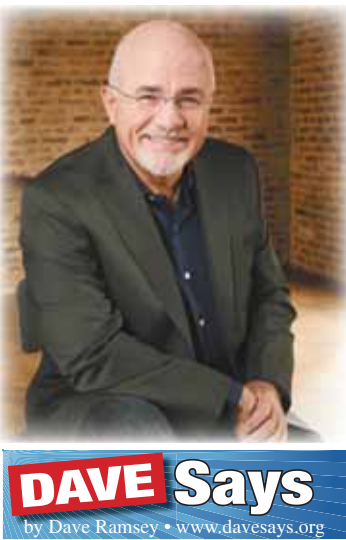
Our next-door neighbor was an older single man with no family, and my wife and I always tried to look out for him and help with things. He died recently, and in his will, he left us his home, his car and the money he had in his bank account. The will was handwritten, and it said the house was worth around \$350,000, with \$150,000 left on the mortgage. The car is worth about \$10,000. Officials at our county office building said the money in the bank account wouldn’t have to go into probate because I was listed as the beneficiary, and I was given a check for that amount. We’ve just never handled anything like this before, and my wife and I were hoping you would help us navigate things.

— Steven

Dear Steven,

There are a couple hundred thousand dollars in equity involved here. The fact that the will is handwritten doesn’t necessarily invalidate it, but it does increase the possibility of encountering some bumps down the road.

I’m not a lawyer, so the first thing I’d do is talk to a couple of probate attorneys in your county. Find out what they’d charge to handle things. I



they’re doing handle things. If your county affairs people are right and everything’s easy and straightforward, it’s not a lot of legal work for an attorney.

On top of that, if the attorney you work with knows folks at the courthouse and is familiar with how things work there, then it’s kind of like traffic court, you know? It’s almost automatic. I mean, we’re only talking about three assets here — a bank account that’s already been handed off, a car and a house that’s mortgaged. For me, it’d be worth a little money to have someone on my side who knows the path through the woods.

I’m sorry to hear your friend and neighbor passed on, Steven. But I hope I’ve been able to help.

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling author, personal finance expert and host of “The Ramsey Show,” heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. He has appeared on “Good Morning America,” “CBS This Morning,” “Today,” Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

✓ Attack: INL, other labs working to safeguard against system failures

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technologies. At the same time, the INL has been at the vanguard in energy grid innovation and security.

Following a 2013 substation attack, INL developed a unique system to protect essential equipment at substations nationwide. This system can withstand large-caliber firearms, small explosive devices, and even Category 2 hurricanes. This technology has vast potential to protect our infrastructure, and we must start implementing advancements like this now, not in the aftermath of another attack.

In addition to hardening our physical defenses, our energy systems’ cybersecurity requires equal attention. In 2021, a cyberattack on the 5,500-mile

Colonial Pipeline caused a temporary outage affecting millions who rely on gasoline, diesel, home heating oil, and jet fuel. The impact of a hack like that has the potential to cause even more devastation than a physical assault. Worse yet, cyberattacks can be carried out from a virtually limitless range.

The INL and other labs are working to fend off these far-away attacks by developing and implementing protective technologies like the Constrained Cyber Communication Device (C3D), which reviews, filters, alerts, and blocks abnormal commands sent to relay devices. Similarly, the INL’s CpDefender monitors for potential threats, blocks access, and alerts human operators when it detects a network intrusion. The INL is also enhancing grid stability by working with

industry partners to improve everything from energy storage to diversifying energy distribution.

There’s no doubt that attacks on our energy infrastructure are deeply concerning. Thankfully, solutions are being developed here in the Gem State to protect our entire nation from domestic and international threats. With the leadership of Idahoans at the INL, we can continue to make our power grid and energy systems resilient to protect every Idahoan and every American.

— Republican Jim Risch is in his third six-year term as Idaho’s junior U.S. senator. Prior to his time in the Senate, he served as Idaho’s governor and lieutenant governor and was a state legislator.

✓ Education: Disspelling the myths of giving parents education choice

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are frightening citizens with a lot of myths. Here are the top six:

Myth 1
Allowing more education choice will harm public schools

In reality, public schools are part of education choice. If your neighborhood public school is working for you, nothing will change. In fact, education choice can help improve your local public school. Why? Because parents will have more resources to get their child extra tutoring or assistance outside of the classroom. This can take some of the burden off your public school.

Myth 2
Education choice violates the separation between church and state

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that appropriately designed education choice programs are fully constitutional. And numerous state courts have upheld the constitutionality of education choice. Still, it’s important to know that most won’t use education choice to send their child to a private or religious school. Most will stay in public schools, and instead might use education choice to help pay for the extra tutoring or help that their child so desperately needs.

Myth 3
Students don’t benefit from education choice

Seventeen major studies have examined academic outcomes for education choice participants. Eleven of them have reported an increase in student outcomes. Four reported no effects. Only two reported negative effects. Education choice has led to higher graduation rates, and 43 percent of students who have used education choice are more likely to enroll in college.

Myth 4
There’s no accountability when it comes to education choice

All education choice programs have a level of administrative and financial accountability. Most have academic accountability. In most states, your student still must either take state assessments or tests to measure whether they are meeting standards. Furthermore, families must opt-in to education choice programs, and they can opt-out at any time. This adds another layer of accountability. If your education choice program isn’t working, you have the greatest accountability tool of all — the ability to leave.

Myth 5
Education choice hurts rural communities

A Brookings Institute report shows a full 70 percent of rural families live within 10 miles of various education choice options, including charter schools and private schools. As other states have advanced

education choice, supply has increased to meet demand. In Florida, the number of private schools in rural areas doubled after numerous expansions of education choice. In Arizona, a public school is 15 times more likely to lose a student to another public school than a private school.

Myth 6
Education choice is anti-public school

Public schools are critical to the success of our region and country. But they don’t always work for everyone. And when that happens, children and families should be able to get the extra help they need. Every child can learn and should have the chance to do so in a way that meets their individual learning needs. We’re paying to educate the child. That must be what comes first. As state courts have recently ruled, public schools and education choice can exist at the same time.

Education choice is important because education choice improves outcomes for children. Every state does it differently, but the Mountain States are behind the times when it comes to providing your family with more options. In places where education choice is allowed, the results are impressive and the future for children improves. That is what’s most important.

— Chris Cargill is the president and CEO of Mountain States Policy Center, online at mountainstatespolicy.org.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

January 21, 1998



Fire commissioner retires...
Lifelong Homedale resident John Kushlan, left, receives a handshake of gratitude from Homedale Rural Fire District Fire Chief Dan Parrill for Kushlan’s 42 years of service on the fire board.

Juvenile probation office will move to Homedale
The Homedale City Council last week voted unanimously to allow Owyhee County to relocate the juvenile probation office to a new location next to Homedale City Hall.

The plan makes good sense for two reasons: The vast majority of youths in the juvenile probation system in the county live in Homedale and Marsing; and the move will save money in the long run by reducing travel costs for a juvenile probation officer soon to be hired.

Owyhee County Commissioner Hal Tolmie approached Mayor Paul Fink with the idea and asked the city to consider it. Fink recommended the council support the move, saying the city didn’t have the room to support the program without the county’s modular building, presently located behind the courthouse in Murphy.

There is a small juvenile probation office in the courtroom at Homedale City Hall, which Fink considers inadequate.

The modular building could be located on Wyoming Avenue, next to the pump house near City Hall, Fink said.

Frost wins local National Geography Bee
Adam Frost, a fifth grade student at Homedale Elementary, won the school level competition of the National Geography Bee on January 7.

Homedale swears in two councilmen...
City Clerk Pam Dugger administered the oath of office to Homedale City Council members Harold Puri and Kevin Barlow at city hall Wednesday night. Puri is beginning his second term on the council; Barlow was elected to his first term last fall.

Homedale clerk, police chief, attorney reappointed
The Homedale City Council last week approved the re-appointments of city clerk Pam Dugger, police chief Kevin McKinney and city attorney Dan Grober.
The appointments were made at the discretion of Mayor Paul Fink.

New Marsing Council members...
City Clerk Janice Bicandi gave the oath of office to the two newest members of the Marsing City Council, James Thomas, center, and Faye Pfrimmer, Wednesday night at city hall. Thomas and Pfrimmer replace Gene Showalter and Harvey Grimme, who did not seek reelection.

50 years ago

January 18, 1973



LOOKING OVER THE PUBLICITY posters for the 12th annual “International Smorgasbord” at Homedale are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cook, general chairmen; Mrs. Norman Huter, co-chairman; and Allen George, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, which is sponsoring the dinner. The posters were drawn by the Homedale High School art students, under the direction of Duane Ash, instructor. The dinner will be Saturday at the Washington Grade School multipurpose room. Photo by Bette Uda.

Trojans fall to tough Middleton
Middleton’s Vikings were tough in hand-to-hand combat Friday night as they successfully staved off a Trojan invasion and grabbed a 62-56 victory.

With another win to their credit, the Vikings now stand 2-0 in the SWIL and 9-2 on the season. The Trojans, on the other hand, find themselves with a 1-1 conference mark and are 8-5 overall.

Homedale entered Middleton’s maple with the fire and determination of a hungry tiger. They got their offensive attack off to a fine start, while the Vikings were trying to put theirs together.

The Trojans led 16-12 after the first period, but that was about all of the open air they saw as they fell back 32-28 at the half — never to pull to the top.

The contest proved to be a close fought battle the entire way with the visitors from Owyhee County pulling within three to five points at times but never quite able to overtake Middleton’s basketball magicians as MHS was on top 44-37 after three frames before taking home the win.

The hometown Blue and Gold held onto their reputation as they took shooting honors. Hustling Greg Jensen and Mike (Pistol Pete) Johnson both connected for 18 tallies apiece.

The visiting Red and White found the distance on 26 of 78 for a lower but respectable 33 per cent. Mike Hyer took team laurels with 13 points, while Greg Haylett ran a close second with 12, Doug Takasugi and Rick DeGroat rounded out the double figure men with 10 apiece.

Water board reorganized, officers named
The Idaho Water Resource Board will reorganize at its first meeting this year on Jan. 17 in Boise seating two newly appointed members and naming a new director.
New members appointed are Franklin Jones, Boise, and Donald R. Kramer, Castelford. Ferris M. Kunz, Montpelier, and Joe Nettleton, Murphy, were reappointed by Gov. Andrus. Others serving are John F. Streiff, chairman, Lewiston; George L. Yost, Emmett; Scott W. Reed, Coeur d’Alene; Edwin C. Schlender, Malta.

155 years ago

January 18, 1868

E. LOBENSTEIN!
Washington St., Silver City.
[next door to HERMAN & CO’s.]
—◆—◆—
I HAVE JUST RECEIVED MY WINTER STOCK
Of Goods, consisting of
**Clothing, Provisions,
AND GROCERIES.**
I HAVE selected my Clothing with special
reference to the wants of workingmen.
My Miners’ Shirts are of a new style and
material — the best without any exception
ever brought into Owyhee. Also, all kinds
of Boots and Shoes, and a large supply of
the celebrated WEB FOOT books.
VEGETABLES,
—such as—
Potatoes, Cabbage, Turnips, Onions, Beets,
Carrots, Pumpkins, Squashes, &c., &c.,
Dried and Canned Fruits, Green Apples
by the pound or box, Peanuts by the
handful or sack, Confectionery of every kind.
Yankee Notions.
Fresh Eggs, Butter and Popcorn.
AND a complete supply of everything too
numerous to mention. All of which I will
sell Cheap for Cash. Don’t take my word
for it — Call and examine for yourselves.
..... ALSO.....
**GOODS SOLD ON COMMISSION
OR RECEIVED ON STORAGE.**

THE WOODSTOCK.—Very rich gold-bearing quartz has been struck in the Woodstock mine, in the tunnel which is being run to tap the main shaft at the bottom. Only about ten feet remain to the run in order to complete the connection, work having been vigorously pushed forward from the bottom of the shaft, as well as from the outside. A very favorable peculiarity of the Woodstock ore is that there is very little barren quartz in the mine — all that has been worked in a proper manner having yielded handsomely. When the tunnel is completed the proprietors intend to sink a shaft in the north drift, fifty feet from the shaft, where the ledge is two feet in width, and which, if it improves as hitherto, a hundred feet deeper will show a ledge five feet wide, that with present degree of richness will yield handsome fortunes to the owners.

THE WEATHER—ROADS.—The lovely weather still continues — clear, moonlight nights and bright, sunshiny days — temperature ranging near the freezing point during the day and falling to zero at night. The roads never were in better condition. It seems like “old times” to listen to the jingling of the bells mingled with the merry laughter of young folks as they go a-sleighing.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—The Board of County Commissioners should have met a week ago last Monday. The terms of two of the members, Messrs. Butler & Carter, have expired. Mr. H. B. Eastman, one of the new members elect, is absent in California, and Mr. Swart, the other member elect, resides in Flint. We presume that Mr. Swart has been unable to get over here on account of deep snow on the mountains, but he should come over as soon as possible, for there are several County matters that should be attended to at the beginning of the year. Mr. Catlin being the only commissioner here of course can do no County business.

Public notices

OWYHEE COUNTY ROAD & STREET FINANCIAL REPORT	
Fiscal Year ending September 30, 2022	
BEGINNING BALANCE	
October 1, 2021.....	\$2,165,597.00
RECEIPTS	
Property tax.....	\$482,090
Other local receipts	19,345
Highway user revenue.....	2,186,550
Other State & Federal funds	42,055
Total Receipts	\$2,730,040
DISBURSEMENTS	
New Construction.....	\$0
Reconstruction, replacement & rehabilitation	1,074,334
Chip seal & patching.....	601,868
Grading/Blading.....	286,595
Winter Maintenance	25,263
Other	1,279
Equipment	165,815
Other expenses (with adjustment)	103,967
Total Disbursements	\$2,260,141
CLOSING BALANCE.....	\$2,635,496
Amount obligated for Specific future projects	\$1,976,622
Amount retained for General Funds & Operations	658,874
UNOBLIGATED BALANCE	
September 30, 2022	\$0.00
01/18/2023	

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
JOINT MEETING BEFORE
THE OWYHEE COUNTY
PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION AND
BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS**

On January 25, 2023, at 6:00 pm, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet jointly with the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners to hold a public meeting to take comments and input on a proposed Recreational Vehicle Ordinance. The public meeting will be held in courtroom 1 of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 20381 State Hwy 78 Murphy, Idaho.

Beginning at 6:00 pm, a public comment meeting will be held to get input on a proposed RV ordinance for Owyhee County. The proposed ordinance outlines regulations regarding living in RVs and sets out a process for temporary use.

Additional information about this meeting is available at owyheecounty.net under Public Hearing Documents on the Community Planning page. Copies of the ordinance are available for review in the Community Planning office, or on the webpage listed above. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.

01/04,18/2023

**BOARD OF
OWYHEE COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS
DECEMBER 2022 SYNOPSIS
December 5**

- Set the agenda as presented.

- Approved the claims report as presented: Current Expenses-\$28,569; R&B-\$6,212; Dist. Court-\$1,012; Fair-\$291; Probation-\$98; Health Dist.-\$9,243; I&C-\$8,667; Revaluation-\$722; Solid Waste-\$18,515; 911-\$20,262; Waterways-\$425; Elections-\$375; Capital Project Fund/ARPA-\$3,000.

- Approved the agreement with Clear Water Financial as presented with the Chairman’s signature for the Board.

- Approved the minutes from the November 28, 2022 meeting.

- Approved a letter to Valley

Wide Cooperative regarding propane tanks.

- Approved Resolution 2022-31 – Closing Bachman Grade Road.

- Approved Resolution 2022-32 – Destruction of Temporary Records – Jail.

- Approved the following Homeowner’s exemptions: RP02N04W099102-\$771.42; RP02S04W244201-\$656.89; RP03N06W130762-\$823.51; RP04N06W245001-\$823.47; RP04N06W264825-\$823.48; RP0305W241819-\$823.53; RP001900010010-\$771.99; RP006550010002-\$823.46; RP008500010010-\$2,327.68.

- Approved Certificates of Residency 22-42, 22-43, 22-44, and 22-45 to the College of Western Idaho.

- At 10:30 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (a) personnel. No action was taken. Open session was resumed at 10:52 a.m.

- At 10:54 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (a) personnel. No action was taken. Open session was resumed at 10:59 a.m.

December 12

- Approved the claims report as presented: Current Expense-\$52,629; R&B-\$11,682; Dist. Court-\$176; Historical-\$231; I&C-\$750; Junior College-\$2,450; Solid Waste-\$2,296; 911-\$3,279; Waterways-\$155; Off Hwy Vehicles-\$21,089; Elections-\$9,747; Capital Project-\$19,413.

- Approved the full time hire of Deputy Greg Bishop with benefits at his current rate of \$27.04.

- Approved an advertisement for bid for the Wilson Creek Road Rehab Project and the Wilson Cemetery Road Project.

- Approved an agreement with Paragon Consulting for the design and bidding phases of the Oreana Shortcut Road Project at an estimated cost of \$64,810.00.

- Set a public hearing to take comment on the Proposed Recreational Vehicle Ordinance on Wednesday, January 25, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at the Owyhee County Courthouse, Courtroom 1, Murphy, Idaho.

- Confirmed the appointment of Payette County Commissioner Jennifer Riebe to the Southwest

District Board of Health.

- Approve the following property tax cancellations: RP03N05W21061-\$356.62; RPB00000346310-\$186.64; RP01N03W200622-\$713.64; RPA01300010300-\$1,209.52; RPA00000093150-\$755.14; RP03N05W235420-\$823.48; RP006550010001-\$823.45.

- At 9:45 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (c) to consider an interest in real property. Open session was resumed at 9:45 a.m. No action was taken.

December 19

- Approved the claims report as presented: Current Expense-\$13,187; R&B-\$18,719; Dist. Court-\$64; Historical-\$140; I&C-\$10,835; Junior College-\$1,500; Revaluation-\$551; Solid Waste-\$99; Weeds-\$6,619; 911-\$77; Waterways-\$270.

- Approved the minutes from the December 5, 2022 meeting.

- Approved the minutes from the December 12, 2022 meeting.

- Approved the Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation – Close out report for Fairgrounds Grant with the Chairman’s signature for the Board.

- Approved the 2022 Indigent Defense Expenditure Report.

- Approved the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality Drinking Water Grant Agreement, grant number DWG-275-2023-26.

- Approved the Assessor’s new hire of June Johnson for Administrator/Roll Clerk at \$17.74 per hour starting on December 19, 2022.

- Approved the following property tax cancellations: MH07S04E06600A-\$229.30; MHAM003009006A-\$45.78; RP01N04W124215-\$416.53; RP007500030070-\$600.61; RPB0382224005A-\$878.18; MH00740004007A-\$18.44; PP5900459-\$601.18.

- At 9:38 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (c) to consider an interest in real property. Open session was resumed at 9:44 a.m. No action was taken.

- At 9:44 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (a) personnel. Open session was resumed at 9:52 a.m. No action was taken.

December 27

- Approved the claims report as presented: Current Expense-\$17,630; R&B-\$831; Dist. Court-\$2,015; Probation-\$188; Historical-\$1,491; I&C-\$2,028; Solid Waste-\$346; Waterways-\$1,162.

- Approved the minutes from the December 19, 2022 meeting.

- Awarded the bid for the Black Sands Boat Ramp Improvement Project to Robison Logging & Crushing with a base bid of \$144,706.00, with the option for additional dredging at \$13.35 per cubic yard for up to 11,000 cubic yards for an alternate price of \$146,850.00.

- Approved the BLM Right-Of-Way Request for the Murphy Area Septic Lagoon with the Chairman’s signature for the Board.

- Approved the Idaho Department of Commerce Idaho Gem grant request for reimbursement for the Wilson Creek Road Rehabilitation Project (grant number 004559) in the amount of \$45,500.00 with a match amount of \$9,100.00.

- Approved the Idaho Allocation Agreement re Opioid Settlement for Allergan, CVS, Teva,

Walgreens, and Walmart with the Chairman’s signature for the Board.

- Approved the Konexus Quote for Alert Sense Emergency Notification System with the Chairman’s signature for the Board in the amount of \$4,995.00 for the first year, and if the County continues services-\$5,044.95 for the second year and \$5,095.40 for the third year.

- Approved the Assessor’s new hire of Kendra King for Marsing DMV Clerk at \$15.97 per hour starting on January 3, 2023.

- Approved County Resolution 2022-34: Supporting a Proposed Broadband Grant Submitted by White Cloud Communications for Broadband Enhancement in Owyhee County.

- Approved the 2022 Annual Street and Road Report.

- At 10:12 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (a) possible litigation. Open session was resumed at 10:29 a.m. No action was taken.

- At 10:30 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (f) personnel. Open session was resumed at 10:42 a.m. No action was taken.

- Approved County Resolution 2022-33: Resolution Relating to the Decision on Proposals Submitted for Black Sands Boat Ramp Improvement Project in Response to the Request for Proposals Published by Owyhee County.

- Approved a letter to Granite Excavation regarding the bid award for the Black Sands Boat Ramp Improvement Project.

- Approved a letter to Robison Logging & Crushing regarding the bid award for the Black Sands Boat Ramp Improvement Project.

01/18/2023

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV37-22-00429**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Barbara J. McGann has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Patricia Marie Brock, Third Judicial District, Owyhee County, ID. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims shall be forever barred.

Claims must be provided to attorney Robert Montgomery at 2160 S. Twin Rapid, Boise, ID 83709 and filed with the Clerk of the Court in Owyhee County. Dated January 9, 2023.

01/18,25;02/01/2023

ORDINANCE NO. A - 228

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MARSING, IDAHO, REPEALING TITLE 2 CHAPTER 3 OF THE MARSING CITY CODE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TERMINATION OF LICENSING FOR POOL HALLS, DANCE HALLS AND AMUSEMENT DEVICES; PROVIDING FOR A REPEALER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, The City of Marsing has determined to cease licensing for pool halls, dance halls, and amusement devices.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSING, IDAHO:

SECTION 1: That Title 2, Chapter 3 of the Marsing City Code is repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 2: All ordinances or

parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval, and publication in the official newspaper of the City.

APPROVED by the Mayor and City Council this 11th day of January, 2023.

CITY OF MARSING
Owyhee County, Idaho
/s/: Chris Even, Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/: Jolyn E. Thompson, City Clerk

01/18/2023

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT
STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY
OF OWYHEE
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF:
PATRICIA JEAN HINTON,
DECEASED PERSON.
CASE NO. CV37-22-00450**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both filed with the Court and presented to the Personal Representative of the estate at the law office of JULIE ADAMS DEFORD, 317 12th Avenue South, Nampa, Idaho 83651.

Dated January 10, 2023.

/s/: Nancy J. McNemee
Personal Representative

01/18,25;02/01/2023

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

57-12095

JUNAYO RANCH LTD PARTNERSHIP
C/O OWEN H ORNDORFF
1087 W RIVER ST STE 230
BOISE, ID 83702-7023

Point of Diversion SESE S14 T02S R04W OWYHEE County
Source COTTLE CREEK
Tributary REYNOLDS CREEK
Use: IRRIGATION
03/15 to 11/15
0.48 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.48 CFS
Date Filed: 01-03-2023
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION
T02S R04W S13 SWSW
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION
T02S R04W S14 SESE
Total Acres: 24

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the Western office at (208)334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see <https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRAApplicationResults/>. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 2/6/2023. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director

01/18,25/2023

Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE Trustee’s Sale No. PLTS103480

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 5/2/2023, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, at Owyhee County Courthouse, In The Lobby, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the “Property”), situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, to-wit;

PARCEL I:
A parcel of land lying in the Northwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, and in the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, commonly known as GIVENS HOT SPRINGS, more particularly described to wit:

COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence South 00° 18’19” West 995.38 feet along the West line of said Section 21; thence South 89° 42’33” East 995.38 feet to the INITIAL POINT of this description; thence North 00° 21’06” East 1112.93 feet; thence North 49° 30’51” East 81.00 feet; thence North 43° 19’30” East 114.55 feet; thence North 63° 48’37” East 37.83 feet; thence North 46° 32’22” East 183.79 feet to a point on the Southerly right of way of Idaho State Highway No. 78; thence South 43° 38’00” East 133.63 feet along said right of way to a

point of curve; thence curving to the right 904.82 feet along a curve having a radius of 5702.36 feet, a tangent of 453.36 feet, a central angle of 09° 05’29” and a chord bearing South 39° 05’15” East 903.87 feet; thence leaving said right of way South 47° 16’46” West 877.54 feet; thence North 89° 42’33” West 331.79 feet to the INITIAL POINT of this description.

PARCEL II
A tract of land in the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more fully described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 21, Township 1 North Range 3 West, Boise Meridian; thence running North 00° 22’02” East a distance of 331.77 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence running North 47° 16’46” East a distance of 877.54 feet to a point; thence running South 32½ 06’25” East on a chord of 484.51 feet using the following curve data: a Central Angle of 4° 52’11”, radius of 5702.36 and an arc of 484.66 feet; thence running South 29° 40’20” East a distance of 218.73 feet to a point; thence running North 89° 42’37” West a distance of 1010.52 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 11309 Hwy 78, Melba, ID 83641, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding

title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by C&O LLC, an Idaho limited liability company, as Grantor, to Pioneer Title Company of Canyon County, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Joseph A. Moyle and Lynn S. Moyle, as Beneficiary, dated 8/27/2010, recorded 9/2/2010, under Instrument No. 272109, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, ID, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Joseph A. Moyle and Lynn S. Moyle.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4) (a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 8/27/2010, FAILURE TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL BALANCE WHICH BECAME DUE AT MATURITY, TOGETHER WITH ACCRUED AND ACCRUING INTEREST, CHARGES, FEES AND COSTS AS SET FORTH.

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$137,605.00, together with interest thereon at 8.25% per annum from 1/3/2022, until paid.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same.

DATED: December 30, 2022

Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lending Trustee Services
Trustee
/s/: Deborahra Duncan,
Assistant Secretary
Pioneer Lender Trustee Services
8151 W. Rifleman Street
Boise, ID 83704
01/11,18,25;02/01/2023

Homedale library starts after-school activities program

The Homedale Library District has launched a weekly after-school program.

The Children’s After School Program is open to elementary- and middle school-aged students.

The series kicks off at 4:30 p.m., on Tuesday and will be held at that time each Tuesday during the school year.

During the first session, boys and girls will learn about birds and migration. They’ll also find out how to make bird feeders at home.

The after-school activity will be held inside the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave. Call (208) 337-4228 for more information.

Story Time

Youth programs coordinator Emily Lincoln will read two books dealing with snow during the Opal Nash Story Time at 10:15 a.m., on Monday.

The program will be held inside the district library.

“Do You Want to Build a Snowman?” by Calliope Glass and “Fresh Snow” by Natasha Wing are the featured books.

The preschoolers will make personalized snowman bookmarks after the reading.

Teen activities

- The next Teens and Tweens

session for boys and girls ages 10-17 takes place at 5 p.m., on Thursday inside the Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

Participants will create magnetic pencil holders to help organize writing utensils inside their school lockers.

- The teen winter reading incentive program continues through March 1.

Boys and girls ages 12 to 18 can earn raffle tickets for filing a report on each book they read.

Prizes include a mountain bike, a drone and gift cards of varying values.

Butter-making class

The U and I Together education series returns Friday when participants will learn how to create home-made butter.

The free class will be held at 1 p.m., inside the library.

For more information on other U and I Together course offerings, visit uidaho.edu/together.

The library is open from noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, from noon to 7 p.m., on Thursday, from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., on Friday, and from 10 a.m., to 3 p.m., on Saturday.

The library is closed on Sunday.

County receives Murphy water plan funding help

The long-anticipated rehabilitation of the Murphy community water system may finally get off the ground.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality awarded a drinking water planning grant in the latest round of Leading Idaho awards.

The state agency will provide \$40,000 for the study and environmental review to evaluate the current system and identify needed improvements.

According to a DEQ press release the “Murphy Community Water System” will provide the other half of the \$80,000 cost. The Owyhee County Commissioners manage the water system and sought the planning grant.

The grant was part of more than \$1.3 million awarded to 24 drinking water and wastewater systems.

“Families, farmers, ranch-

ers, and all Idaho residents rely on clean, efficient water and wastewater systems,” Gov. Brad Little said. “These systems are not only a crucial part of our way of life, but our economy as well.

“Funding for these projects from my Leading Idaho plan aims to ensure that Idaho residents — especially those in our rural communities — can depend on our water and wastewater infrastructure for generations to come.”

DEQ’s Planning Grant Program provides assistance to eligible wastewater and drinking water systems.

The grants help system managers develop engineering reports identifying the most cost-effective, environmentally sound method of upgrading a system to achieve and maintain compliance with state and federal standards.





Classifieds

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FOR SALE
PUPPIES FOR SALE Ranch raised Border Collie puppies out of generations of working cow dog parents. Have both parents working for us. Only 2 males left. 16 weeks old- Have had 2 sets of their puppy shots and wormed. Need Homes Now! \$200 each. Contact us at (208) 583-3333

PRIVATE TREATY
ANGUS BULLS for sale. 21 month old and yearling bulls out of Highview Embrace 284G and Shaw Payweight 88570. Basin Payweight 1682 sired. Impressive bulls, calving ease, docile, outstanding EPDs. Registered and commercial bulls. Good selection. Holman Cattle, LLC, Homedale, ID. 208-867-7964 and 208-571-0833.

3 MALE GOATS - \$100 each. Call 208-908-3374, ask for Don.

7 SMART, CUTE Australian-shepherd/lab/brittney mix puppies in need of a good home February 10th. Rehoming fee of \$300 ea. Please Call Cherie - (208) 576-1855.

HAY FOR SALE - \$14 per bale, must load your own. 12648 Chicken Dinner Rd. (208) 899-5407.

FARM AND RANCH

Balewagons: I sell & buy New Holland, self-propelled & pull-type models/ parts/ tires/ manuals. Financing-trades-delivery available. Call Jim Wilhite (Greenleaf) 208-880-2889 www.balewagon.com

Rubber Stamps

Made to order

The Owyhee Avalanche

337-4681

HELP WANTED
SOUTHWEST DISTRICT HEALTH (SWDH) is seeking a Facilities Planner to oversee the renovation of a 19,100 square foot cancer treatment facility. The facility will be remodeled to accommodate a youth behavioral health community crisis center and similar type services for children and families. Proposals due no later than Friday, January 27, 2023. To apply, please visit <https://swdh.id.gov/contract-opportunities/>. For questions, please contact Christina Straub at 208-445-5302 or email at christina.straub@phd3.idaho.gov.

HOMEDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for part time bus driver. One Route (Morning & Afternoon). Applications available at www.homedaleschools.org or at the District Office, 116 E. Owyhee, Homedale. **HOMEDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER needed, 14 hours weekly. Near Marsing. Reliable transportation required. Thru caregiver agency, state program. Call 208-741-1972, Marthetta

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